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THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO A DECEAS. ED JURIST BY APRO-AMERICANS.

Fageral of Late Judge Russautz Large ly Attended By the Colored Poople Of the Section in Which he Lived-They Place Flowers on his Casket-

Corner Stone of New Church Laid With Apocopriate Services and a quite ill is improving. Mrs. Harriet Walker, is showing signs of improvement. Her daughter the Election

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) House, where the body tay in state, and viewed the remains of one, whose while Anal to a see to be principal in fethy Lad learned to respect such estorm. A large samber of colored pos-

tribute to the deceased by placing upon his casket a large boquet of flowers which was allowed to remain on the easket until it was lowered into the grave. The flowers were Chryssanthemums tied with a broad band of satin The colored citizens formed a line

benind the Masonic fraternity and followed the remains to their last resting place. The services took place from the Ohrist Episcopal Ohurch and were most mpressive. The colored people bave much to be greatful for to the late Judge for his sympathy and work among them for the past forty years. He leaves a devoted wife whose deeds of mercy are so well known to usall.

Corner stone Laid.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) mer-stone of the new Franklin Memorial then a celebration of the Holy Commu-M. E Church, was laid last Sunday with nion at which time 20 minister knelt at appropriate ceremonies. The following the altar. The remainder of the mornministers took part in the services: Revs ing and part of the afternoon se son J. Henry and J. H. Titus. The choirs was taken up with the reading and of St. Matthews and Franklin Churches adopting of the constitution. rendered excellent music appropriate to At the afternoon session the program the occasion. Mrs. Lulu Scott and Miss was then taken up which embraced the Bessie Thomas acted as secretaries. The following subjects: "The Epworth collection which very gratifying to the League, its possibilities and accomplishpastors and officials, amounted to \$500 ment," by Rev. J. W. Water, Miss of the Negro was sufficient to overbid-for the day. Rov. J. H. Jenkins is the Amelia R. Prescoe and Miss Ida R. ance either of the other parties he should paster Mr. W. A. Matthews, a repre-Riggs. "The best method of reviving not be allowed to vote. sentative of the Afro American Ledger a declining chapter," by Rev. L also assisted as one of the secretaries.

Sparrows Point Happenings.

(Special to Afro-American Ledger.) Eberybody seems to be interested about politics, but there is yet a little time jects: "What is the most effective way given to the churches, so much so that to make the Epworth League a success so disgraceful as to caricature the wifewhile, until religion received its proper by Mr. B. F. Lester, Miss Effic Key | themen who cepresent, Sathern chiv-

so intensely interested that they had al- should be the qualifications of a Sunday most forgotten that the election was so School teacher?" Mr. Adolphus Ennis, the faces of the Democratic hypocritis

Last Sunday at Ebenezer M. E. Church, Rev. G. H. Davis. the pastor, Rev. S. A. Virgil preached in the morning, and in the evening type choir under the leadership of Madam Helen Cooper, rendered a Sacred Concert to a very large andience. It was on, Miss Virginia Brown and Prof. F. the best concert ever held on Sparrows E. Nicholus. "The relation of the Jun-Point. A part of Centennial M. E. ior League work to the Church," Rev. Church Choir and Sunday School was J. A. Holmes, Misses Mand L. Spence present and took part in the exercises. Mr. Michel had charge of the Epworth | the Sunday School necessary?" Rev. Al-League at 6,30 o'clock.

were well attended all day. friends here last week.

time visiting friends here last Sunday, six departments of the Epworth again after a Severe spell of sickness.

FREDERICK HAPPENINGS.

(Special to the Afro-American Ledger.)

Frederick, Md., October 31.-Rev. E. North Baltimore District, held quarterly conference at Asbury M. E. Church Friday night. He expressed himself as bemuch pleased at the reports submitted.

Carter; and Rev. J. W. Carroll, "What much pleased at the reports submitted." thur Diggs and Miss Mary Holland, both Dowell and Mrs. A. M. Fry. of Hopeland, and Mr. Charles W. Bond and Mis. Sallie Beeker, were married general business and the election of of-Miss Martha Howard, whi

spending sometime in Washington, has Mrs. Lizzie Hall has gone to Wash

Prof. George T. Day is stumping the county in the interest of the Republi-

Mrs. Martha Miner and daughter. Mrs. Eliza Brighton, and Mrs. Charlott Davis spent Sunday in Washington. Rev. Bosley Boyce, of Libertytown, spent Sunday with Rev. George D

Rev. D. Collins, of Buckeystown, atconded the quarterly conference at Asbury M. E. Church Miss Florence Bentley has returned

iome from Baltimore Queen EstLer Chapter, A. O. R. ofthe Eastern Star, installed officers last week. Mrs. Catherine Murdoch who has been

and granddaughter have returned to of an Evangellat - Getting Ready for their homes. It was Mrs. Thomas Hall and not Mr. Thomas Hall as reported in the issue of this paper last week that was siok. Miss Naunie Batan is quite ill. Miss Lily Matthews a grand daughter of Mrs. Catherine Murdoch, Deuton, Md ,October 24 - The funeral has been appointed a school teacher at of the late Judge Russum took place to. the New Market school. She is quite a the politics of this State or not? At day and was a very impressive one. A young lady and deserves the appointlarge number of persons from all over ment, as she has worked hard to acquire the county were present to pay the last an education, having been left an ortribute of respect to the dead jurist. All pnan at a very early age. She passed places of business were closed and; the the examination recently and thus sepeople wender their was to the Court cured the appointment. This is one of trying in every way to beloud and bethe largest schools in the county. Miss fogg the illiterate votor of the counties

plo iron once from were present and EPWORTH LEAGUERS with those of this place paid a bucking HOLD CONVENTION.

Breellout Papers - Fine Addresses And Spirited Discussions Mark Ite

(For The Afre-American Ledger.) Reisterstown, Md , October 23 .- The Ninth Annual Epworth League and imore District. Washington Confer. eace, Methodist Episcopal Church, sou-

vened at St. Luke's M. E. Church. Thursday October 17, closing Sunday October 20, and was the most successful and enthusiastic session which the convention has ever held. The convention was called to order by the President, Rev. E. W. S. Peck, D. D. The devotional service was conducted by the Rev. P. G. Walker fol-Churchton, Md., October 30 -The cor- lowed by a sermon by Rev. R. R. Riggs,

Briggs, H. A. Carroll and C. W. Matsthews. Addresses of welcome were guilty of was the publishing and dismade by Rev. J. T. Moten, Miss Carrie tributing of a cartoon of President Roose-D. Scott and Miss Maary R. Burkett, velt and wife entertaining Prof. Booker Responses by Revs. T. R. Ovelton, W. Sparrows Point, Md., October 30- R. J. Williams and Mrs. Susie E. Ross. politics had to take a back seat for a among the young people," was discussed and Rev. W. M. Brown. 'My respon-

For the past three weeks, Mrs. Annie sidning as an Application of Edward English of Wash- Mary E. Hamilton, Miss Daisy Lyles English Collins. "What Misses Martha Brown and Eva Kee and

Maggie Butcher. "Are two sessions of At the Baptist Church the services Ross and Rev. W. O. Lyles. The subjects: "Ought the District League ap-Mr R. P. Rupp was here visiting point a field agent and why?" Prof. C. H. Jones. "The spirituality of the Mr. James Hanks spent quite a nice Methodist Church as exemplified by the

Mr. Marshall Brown is able to be out League." "The need of a closer relation between the League and the Church," were all ably discussed The second day's session closed with a reception tendered the convention by the St. Luke Chapter of the Epworth League. The third day's session opened with devotional execises conducted by Rev. W. S. Peck, Presiding Elder of the Moses Orpher. The subject, "Should

Mr. George W. Forman and Mine Study among Sunday-school Workers?"
Laura Warfield, of Hope and; Mr. Ar. Aliss Ida R. Cummings, Miss Etla B.

The afternoon session was devoted to

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

DEMOURATES HAVE NO OTHER IS. SUETHANTHE NEGRO BYGAROO.

Touching The Hitterates Mow To Mark His Ballot - Beforging The Voter to be repeated. William A. Mason was the orator of the evening. Other speakers were Congressman Wachter, In all Styles of Type - Republican Councilman James M. Marine and Supervisors Not Allowed fo See Or

ing The Ballots .. lostop . adent Caudidates Shot Oct.

The only issue before the people of Maryland in the election next Tuesday is whether the Negro shall dominate least that is the way the Domocrats are putting it. Tuey are trying to aide their own hideons form behind an appeal to the passions and prejudices of the masses. In addition to this they are by introducing so-called eladependent tickets, and then putting perting identi-Denucration cartly fight his way to mark his ticket properly. In certain counties they have deterated the right to have the tickets printed to the two Democratic members of the board leave ing out the Republican member and even denying him the right to see the proof of the ticket before it goes to press, Every effort is being put forth to prevent the illiterate voter from marking his ballot properly. In some counties Troy, Mo . October 30. fake Independent Republican candidates have been placed upon the tickets in or-Sunday School Convention of the North | der to confuse the Republican voter. These and many other schemes have been put in operation but it is expected that each of them will fail because of the

very fact that they have been attempted. Last week an attempt was made to place several fake candidates on the ticket in this city, but the Republicans were equally as smart as their democratic friends, and when the Democrats presented the names of the independent republicans to go on the ticket the republicans were ready with the indepenlent democrats also. The result was that the Democrats were checkmated and the commissioners throw out both

At the great Democratic meeting at the Music Hail on Wednesday night, the burden of the addresses was the Ne gro and the influence he is exerting in the body politic, and one speaker went so far as to say that wherever the vote

The most disgraceful net, of the many, the Democratic party has been T. Washington. We have seen any number of cartoons in the past carries. At the second day's session the sub- turing the Psesident and other great men, but we have never seen anything of any President, and these are the genalry, whatever that may be.

The Republican Meeting at Music Hall was a great success as far as the speeches went and the way Messrs. Bonaparte and Gans tore the mask from was a caution, and the Domocrats up to the present have failed to answer the charges laid against thom. All that they can say is, "Let bygones be by

What Republicans are Doing. CWELFTH WARD COLORED REPUBLICANS.

The meeting of the Young Men's Roy A Large Attendance-Beneral Officers publican Club of the Twelfth Ward he'd last Monday night at 1712 Latrobe street fred Young, Messrs. Julian and Samuel was packed to its utmost. Men were even standing outside on the pavement listening to the speakers. Those who addressed the meeting were Messrs. Stanley A. Foutz, Thomas A. Baker, William H. Furman, Edward Black Harold Brooks and Rev. William A. Henson. Mr. J. G. Cooper presided over the meeting.

The Good Government Club of the iastic meeting at its clubroom, corner Carey and Chappell streets, on Monday night. Among those who made ad-Brooks and James Rollins.

The McKinley, Roosevelt and Schirm Club of the Fourteenth Ward held, its Connor also made an address. Conferregular meeting at 554 Robert street. There was many speakers present, among others J. M. Chester, C. C. Levy and Mr Mclane. There were 23 new

who were sent in the booth to mark their ticket, 122 of them marked it correctly. There was a meeting at the cornen Penusylvania and Fremout avenues. on Thursday night.

COLORED REPUBLICANS RALLY.

An open-air Republican mass-meeting Tuesday night at Saratoga street and Myrtle avenue drew a large growd of people of b.th sexes, who applauded vigorously and enjoyed he music of the brass band. The Troubador Quartet sang the "Star Spangled Banner" toward the close of the meeting and had Conucilman George Howser. Charles L. Ramsey, the executive of the Ward, called the meeting to

BY BIS HAND.

For The Afro-American Ledger. The paths that lead to right and just We mortal men, we men of dust Can't understand.

We're guided in fair wisdem's way The paths we tread from day to day By His hand?

The stones with which we build our life We build in anguish bitter strife Our mansions grand. How could we climb the winding stai Of right and just and wisdom fair

Save by His hand? How can we scale with wings of love Beyond the cloud of darkness move To brighter lands?

shall we reach our heavenly home And a rold him on His throne Sare (Walland?

When carrib gives up her manage from Within the shadow I shall her Of His hand. BESSIE JACOBS



DR. E., C. MORRIS

RACE PREJUDICE IN INDIANA

Coremakers Strike Because Segroca

are not Discharged.

Indianapolis, Ind., Ost 29-Fifty seven white men, employed as coremakers at the National Malleable Casting Company's plant at Haughville, a suburh: struck because their demand that the colored workmen of the same department be discharged was refused by the company.

The strikers say that in a few days the whole plant, which employs about 1,300 men, will be obliged to close. Race prejudice is increasing all over

the suburb. A strong detail of police is maintained to prevent an outbreak. The company officials say they will close down rather than grant the demands,

CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

Special to the Afro-American Ledger.)

Merrillton, Ark., October 21, -The thirty fourth session of the Arkansas Conference of the A M E. Church is la session in this city and is presided over by Bishop Evans Tyres, of Nashville. Rev. W. T. Pope preached the annual skin and put him to work. I wished you published in Clarksdale. His wife, who sermon. Rev. V. M. Townsend was could see that young man use one of was a Miss Ida Carter, extended me selected secretary; T. S. Overall, record. them writing machines. He can use cordial welcome to her house and secretary. ing secretary, and W. J. Powell, statisticiau. Revs. G. E Taylor, Leak Marks are the general officers present. Rev. Fifteenth Ward held a large and enthus- J. W. Walker delivered the address of welcome. Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Jack. son, president of the Shorter College, delivered au address tonight on "Chris- and theu in addition to this she has ac- Mississippi Delta, and is doing business dresses were Mesers. Peter Washington tian Education," in which he appealed William T. Lampson. Rev. Aquilla to the parents to send their children to to the parents to send their children to for when she is dead and gone home to month, and you will see that he is doing school, and thus keep them out of the rest, and when Dr. Morris has been something. Mrs. Banks, is the books streets and prevent them from becoming

Ten cents will bring the Afro-Amerierected, and of 125 members present, Jan. 1st, 1901. To new subscribers only

ence will close Sunday evening.

vagrants and law-breakers. Dr. J. M.

MUSINGS.

TOO MANY VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW IN THIS COURTRY.

hinks There Should Some Effect Put Forth to Stop It - The South Is Where The Colored Man

To Say For Him-Some Very Un. pleasant Colored Polks, And Some Very Pleasant Ques.

Helena, Ark .-- You can perhaps tell by this that I am still moving and it is hard to tell just where I will be before I get through with this letter, but then that is a small matter and will not take up too much time to talk about it.

This country and world is giving my head much study and trouble just now. for there is so much lawlessness, so much killing, so much breaking the law in all parts of the country, until I hardly know just what to say or do. In my country human life is not safe, and I am sorry for this, and I wantito see a time. come that money and influence will not cheat the law and you will see less vio. lation of the law, so there it is in a nutshell. This thing of burning, shooting, hanging men without judge or jury is ्रम् का का ि stopped.

America, and I have nothing to say be is pastor of a church which is the come when black men and white men! will be able to come together and acting | he is willed home to rest. under the influence of the religion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, settle these great problems now engaging our attention. I am looking for it to come and I care not how soon it will come. I am a child of God; and while I am on my onward and homeward march, I always down here.

a request to get to ride down here and of money, so I got on board and met high and low, and even poor, and they seat was only made for two, but he insisted and rather than have this I got up and told him to take my seat and I putting them off. Fuls, was reached, young man who graduated from the now leave it. Arkansas Baptist College sometime ago.

them out of sight I want to tell you. I was escorted to the home of Dr. Morris, where I was met by his wife, who is laboring here for the uplift of the women of her race, and who is not a mere about their place of business before. He ordinary woman. She has been trained is the leading colored merchant in the complished something for her country, to the amount of over \$4,000 ever called to meet his God, he will have representatives here. Two girls and three boys are around in this country. The boys, two of them, are now putting on their fluishing touch at the Arkanias help to them. I am proud of this to Baptist College, while Mattie is here in and hope to be able to tell you all the ficers. The officers elected for the en- members enrolled. A booth had been can Ledger to your door from now till girl, while the son is not yet old enough the public school and the other little later. I am not going to say to

I have told you that Dr. Morris was great man, and let me just tell you a few things about him before I leave him and you will perhaps agree with me in part. He came into this world by the way of Murray County Georgia. He looked around and decided that he would remain here for a while at least, and the whole race has been blessed by this decision, for today he is at the head of a convention with a following of 1,876,000 men and women, and this is not all held is doing. He has been touched by the American prejudice, so in order to have our people properly waited on and treated like men and women he called them together and discussed the matter and then formed a cooperation store. I do not know what kind it is, but there are several in it, and in this store you can buy anything from a nickel's worth of bacon to a whole hog or cow, from a nickle pair of stockings and socks to fine suits of clothes, and dresses and shoes, It is just one of those stores where they have everything. They can sell you a hat and trim it up; sell you a dress and then make it to order; sell you the goods

and make you a suit of clothes. The are right in a corner store on Main street. On the first floor is the store and grocery department, on the second floor is the office of Dr. Morris and his private secretary, and the hat and dress making departments. They employ as clerks W. S. Conner. J. M. Washington, Jesse Porter, J. Simmons. Miss E. B. Sanders, Miss O. Ewing and Miss Annie l'ettiford. From this you will see that they have a few clerks and. they they have a delivery wagon which is kept going all the time and John Neignbors acts as superintendent to the horse and holds the lines while the horse walks from place to place to make the delivery.

This company has also started a firstclass hotel, and I tell you it is such a rare thing that you can find a first-class of hotel in South the for our people, but such is true in this case and I Tate in the state of the state shout every tree though to this country, more about it, but you must excuse me for here is where you find our people in now for I have so much to say before I all kind of conditions; and here is where get through. Dr. Morris is at the head they must work out their destine in of both of these departments, and then against that, and you must not expect leading church in town. He has been me to do so. Perhaps the time will here for the past twenty-three years and will, perhajo, remain right here autil

I had the pleasure of meeting and

talking to his people while in this para

of the country. But before leaving I would mention the fact that Dr. Morris has been pastor of the State Baptist Convention for twenty years, and is doing good work. The convention is making want to say a few words to the young an effort to raise \$8,000 this year and folks as I go to cheer them on. I am Dr. Morris declares that it will come. now crowding on to 70, and when I get But now as I move along I must tell a to that age I cannot expect to remain you that I had an invitation to accomhere very much longer. I cannot live pany Dr. Morris to Marvell, where he Iways down here. Was invited to preach. We reached the When I got through in Memphis I got town and Rev. A. Fields, the efficient on that iron horse for this place. I had paster of the Baptist church met us at the stable and carried us to the home of back by putting up the required amount | Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and it was a fine home too. He is the leading black-George W. Gillum and others and rode smith of the town and owns a fine home. with them down the line. We had not Now when I looked and saw the tents gotten very far out of Memphis, before up, and was informed that a circus was our people began to crowd on. You in town I thought that Dr. Morris should have seen them, old and young, would have to preach to me and a few benches and the preacher. We went to were all going to Clarksdale to see the the church, and behold you could hardelaphant I noticed them, and as I had by get standing room, and I could not a seat to myself and a woman wanted to believe my own blue eyes. A circus in sit down, I raised no objection to it and town and a colored church crowded to let her take a seat; then later, the train hear a man of the race, and then waen; crowled, and a man came in shook her I thought of Dr. Morris' position, I hands and kissed her, and wanted her to thought within myself that he oughs to get up and let her sit in his lap, but I be larger than a clown or ringmaster. kicked against that telling him that the and more people should see him than the elephant for he would do them more good. I tell you it is something to be a big man in this world and I found it ontil would stand up, and he accepted, but it more at Macvell than any other place in was not long before I had another seat. the country. They had singing and Men and women together turned up bot. praying and then Dr. Morris introduced until the corn-doctor, the man who took made the second talk, and then a collecup tickets and the like, talked about tion followed all of this, and it was a big collection. Rev. Fields is an imporand I got off to change for Helena, and tant man in the community as every had nothing else to say. Upon reaching preacher should be. I want to congress. the town, I was met by R. M. Caver, a ulate the people of blarvell, and will

We returned to Helena, and I left Dra and is now serving as private secretary Morris and took off for Clarksdate to the greatest Baptist man in this country. I suppose you have heard of Dr invattention. I was met at the depot E. C. Morris, president of the National by a young groom and escorted to his Baptist Convention and a man of influ. home and you want to know the groom once and ability. Dr. Morris took young | well it is Rev. A. A. Cosey, eqitor and Caver just as soon as he got his sheep, proprietor of the Journal, a good paper. them writing machines. He can use cordial welcome to her home, and soon we were sending a good dinner into eternity. I enjoyed my part of it. call was then made on Mr. and Mrs Charles Bunks. I think I have told you keeper and general manager. She in well trained and knows her business. It is a nice thing when cur business. men can find wives who can be of

WOMAN SUSPECTED OF FOUR MURDERS

Hiss Jane Tappan, Professional Nurse, Under a Grave Suspicion. BODIES

HAVE BEEN EXHUMED. Four of Her Patients Died Under Suspicious Circumstances While She Was Attending Them-Arrested on the Charge of Poisoning Mrs. Mary Gibbs-Officials Believe They

Have Sufficient Evidence to Convict.

Nashua, N. H. (Special).-Miss Jane Toppan, suspected of having murdered Mrs. Mary Gibbs at Bourne, Mass., last August, has been arrested and taken to Massachusetts. Mrs. Gibbs died under

suspicious curcumstances. Barnstable, Mass (Special). - Miss Jane Toppan, who was arrested at Amhert, N. J., on suspicion of being connected with the alleged murder of Mrs. Mary Gibbs, of Catumet, was brought

Mrs. Gibbs' husband, Capt. Irving F. Gibbs, who is captain of the coasting schooner Golden Ball, was away on that vessel at the time of his wife's death. On learning of it at a coast port he immediately returned home, and, although there had been up to that time no suspicion of foul play, Captain Gibbs believed that there should be an investigation, and placed the matter in the hands of District Attorney Holmes. The bodies of Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gibbs were exhumed and the stomachs were sent to Professor Wood, of Harvard University, and as a result of his examination Miss Toppan was arrested on suspicion of having poisoned the four

members of the Gibbs family.

Bourne, Mass. (Special.)—Mrs. Mary Gibbs, for whose alleged murder Miss Jane Toppan is under arrest, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis, of this place, and a sister of Mrs. Harry Gordon, of Chicago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis died last July, and within the next few weeks Mrs. Gordon, who had come from Chicago to see her mother in her last hours, and Mrs. Gibbs, died. Miss Toppan, a professional nurse, and a friend of the Davis family, attended each person.

MAY HAVE FIRED THEIR STORES. Serious Charge Against Reputable Merchants -Barns Filled With Good .

Columbia, S. C. (Special).—Twentythree business houses, composing the heart of the town of Timmonsville, were burned. There was an explosion in the store of Smith & Dennis that aroused the town and then the flames burst out. A keg of powder is supposed to have ex-There was no apparatus for fighting the fire. One block of ten brick stores, including the bank of Timmonsville, is in the burned district. The loss is conservatively placed at \$100,000, with less than one-third insurance.

A sensational feature developed when W. F. Dennis, of Smith & Dennis, general merchants, was arrested on a charge of arson. Smith had left the town when citizens called at his place. Dennis retuses to talk. Because manner in which the fire started suspicion rested on these men and a search of their premises revealed boxes of goods, shoes, etc., stacked in their houses and barns. It is supposed these goods were removed from their stores before the fire. The sheriff has gone after Smith with

a warrant.

WORLD-WIDE GLASS TRUST. Belgian Project Will Be Discussed Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).-Jules Gernaert and Viscount Charles De Herbais de Thun, of Brussels, returned to Pittshurg from Buffalo to meet the directors the American Window Glass Company and further discuss the deal wherethe American and Belgian window glass trusts propose to control this

business throughout the world. Mr. Gernaert states that he represents all the European glass interests but that he could say nothing further until something definite is done by the American Window Glass Company, The interests involved are said to amount

ta \$400,000.000. Mr. Gernaert is also said to have Meaning of Life. plans for the Amalgamation of American and foreign iron and steel interests.

Halloween "Ghost" Shot:

Pittsburg (Special) .- While indulging i in preliminary Halloween pranks, Frederick Bradley, aged 15 years, was shot and almost instantly killed by Mrs. Margaret Cameron. A crowd of boys gathered around the grocery of Mrs. Cameron, on Kaercher street, and frightened her 10-year old son by playing ghost. Mrs. Cameron procured a pistol, after having warned the boys away, and fired four shots into the crowd, one of the bullets entering Bradley's abdomen. He died within an hour.

Show Train in Collision.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-One of the trains carrying "Buffalo Bill's" show collided with a freight train near Linwood, N. C. The master of the show train was badly hurt and the engineer and fireman of the same train received slight injuries. About 100 of "Buffalo Bill's" horses were killed and the four cars containing them totally wrecked. One car of the freight train was demolished. Neither engine left the track.

Found Gold Coin on a Reef.

Mobile, Ala, (Special).—The captain the British schooner Attractor, from Grand Cayman, West Indies, reports the finding of considerable gold coin on a reef in Colombian waters. The coin bears date of 1751 and resembles Mexican coin. It is thought it went down with a vessel wrecked years ago. The coin will be brought here and assayed.

Murdered by an Anarchist

Greensburg, Pa. (Special).-A fight occurred among the foreign element at Loyal Hanna about the anarchistic views of some of the miners there. One of them, named Antonio Motta, who was more conservative than the others. was shot and so badly wounded that death resulted A friend of Motta, named John Motinar, was slightly wounded in the legs. The murderer, who was a stranger in the community, and whose name is not known, was a rabid anarchist and was trying to induce the men to strike.

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS,

Ida Sneller, a servant girl, who had stolen diamonds from Morris Mandelbaum in New York, was caught while trying to dispose of them in Philadelphia. In a fight with pistols between Mr. and Mrs. Plumb, in Virginia City, Nev., their child was killed and Mrs. Plumb and her TWO SERIOUSLY HURT AND MAY DIE. mother were shot.

The wife of Samuel D. Miller, son of ex-Attorney General Miller, secured a divorce, alimony and custody of the child being amicably arranged. General Smith is said to have reliable

information regarding the whereabouts of the insurgent leader Lukban, on the Island of Samar.

In an accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Vance Station, Pa., Michael Hahn, car inspector, was killed. Joseph Jefferson, of White Stone, Va., accidentally shot himself while hunting. It is thought he is fatally injured.

Seventy-five families lost their homes by a big fire in Chicago, the property loss] amounting to about \$225,000. Governor Taft is recovering in Manila

from a successful operation which was performed on him A silver service will be presented to the battleship Illinois at Old Point on No-

vember 7. The Lynchburg Gun Club has invited the President to take a hunt in Novem-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has ordered 13,000 pressed steel cars. Major John Page died in Henrico county, Virginia, aged 80 years. A. J. Kiser was assaulted at Staunton,

Va., and his skull fractured. Fred Gebhard is said to have placed in the hands of trustees \$185,000, the interest upon which is to be paid to his

divorced wife during her life. One white man and nine negroes have been killed, two white men and about a dozen negroes badly wounded in the race war in Louisiana.

Prof. Samuel M. Hopkins, of Auburn, N. Y., Theological Seminary, died at the age of 80. The United States revenue cutter Tus-

carora was launched at the Trigg shipvards, Richmond About 100 of Buffalo Bill's horses were killed in a railroad collision in

North Carolina. Mr. Carnegie's offer to provide a school for San Juan, Porto Rice, has been accepted. Rev. Robert W. de Schweinitz, a dis-

tinguished botanist, died at Bethlehem, Capt. E. Cornelius Hockman and James Whittington died at Lebanon,

Ex-Gov. Henry B. Harrison, of Connecticut, died at New Haven, aged 80. Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Martin has resigned the presidency of Wilson College. John Edward Becker, a retired farmer, was found dead at Hanover, Pa. Bourke Cockran was thrown from his

horse and severely injured. The Northwestern University has received a gift of \$15,000.

Two people lost their lives in a fire Chicago.

An anti-Mormon movement was started in Harrisburg with a view to securing an amendment to the national Constitution providing for the prohibition of polygamy in all the States and Territories.

Foreiga.

General Ospina, minister of war in Colombia, was found to be implicated in a conspiracy against the government.

He was deposed and imprisoned. The National Review publishes the essential features of General Buller's dispatch to Sir GeorgeWhite directing the surrender of Ladysmith.

Sir Thomas Lipton denied the report that Shamrock II, was for sale. He also declared his purpose to challenge again for the cup.

Most Rev. Diomede Falemia, aposolic delegate to Canada, is said to be slated to succeed Cardinal Martinelli at Washington. Lord Kitchener reported that Colonel

Byng surprised a Boer command and captured several field corneis. Joseph Herrings, the German-American war correspondent, has been expell-

ed from Prussia. The negotiations for the ransom of Miss Stone are reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

The police of Berlin seized an edition Count Tolstoi's brochure, The

The Dutch Red Cross Society denounces the British for seizing a Red Cross ambulance. The anarchist clubs of London held a

celebration to glorify Czolgosz, the as-

Earthquake shocks caused damage in number of Italian cities.

The English Admiralty Court decided that both the steamers Oceanic, of the White Star Line, and the coaster Kincora were blameable for a collision during a fog in the Irish Channel, in which the Kincora was sunk and seven lives lost. Both vessels were running at too high a sneed.

Kind Edward looked aged and pallid while attending a state ceremonial in St. compelled to drive in a closed carriage o the palace.

Martial Faugeron, a Frenchman, on rial in London for killing Herman Jung, declared that the latter had promised him a fortune if he would stab Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary. Arrangements are being made for a

great welcome to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on their return to England. Fifteen battleships and cruisers will sail to meet the royal yacht. A force of constabulary broke up a United Irish League demonstration at Kilmaine, Ireland, William Redmond was thrown about and John O'Donnell dragged through the street.

Captain von Weltheim, of the German Navy, in a recent speech said that Germany's interests in the five republics of Central America could only be maintained when Germany had a fleet strong enough to say to America, "Hands off!

Financial

It is rumored that the steel pool has closed out a large part of its holdings and that the syndicate account will be closed before long.

Strawboard manufacturers of Iowa and Indianapolis are discussing plans diately. for the formation of a combination of interests with a capitalization of \$22.-

000,000. At the meeting of the directors of the Erie Telephone Telegraph Company lames T. Morse, of New York, was brothers-in-law, and the trouble over a elected a director to succeed Henry R. Wilson, resigned.

THREE ARE DEAD AND TEN INJURED

Bad Smashup on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Near Washington, Pa.

Several Officials of the Road Among the Killed and Injured-They Were Riding on the Enrine on Their Way to Render Assistance to a Freight Wreck-The Cause of the Accident Not Known.

Washington, Pa. (Special).-A wreck occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad east of Brady's tunnel, a short distance east of Washington, which resulted in the death of three men and the injury of ten more, two of whom may die. The wreck was caused by a headend collision between a freight engine and the westbound Wheeling accommodation train.

The dead are: Michael Hahn, of Finleyville, car in-

pector. James Beggan, of Washington, superisor of Wheeling division.
M. J. Padden, of Roney's Point, clerk n the supervisor's office.

The injured are: J. A. Spangler, of Washington, bridge supervisor, bruised and injured internally; may not recover.

Robert S. Core, of Glenwood, engineer on the passenger train, injured in ternally, scalded and burned. James R. Fox, Washington, hostler,

bruised and cut. Charles Ball, of Glenwood, conductor of passenger train, scalp wound. C. O. Devaughan, clerk in Baltimore and Onio office at Washington, arm and

back hurt. M. Devaughan, Baltimore and Ohio agent at this place, face cut and feet iniured.

Lewis N. Barte, Pittsburg, brakeman in passenger, severely shocked. F. M. Cunningham, of Glenwood. conductor on freight train, badly cut by broken glass; condition serious. John Logue, Hazlewood, flagman on

reight train, left arm fractured and otherwise seriously injured. C. H. Schull, of Glenwood, engineer on reight engine, left wrist dislocated. J. A. Spangler and F. M. Cunningiam are both lying at the Washington Hospital in a precarious condition to-

night, and their recovery is doubtful. The stories of the cause of the wreck are conflicting, and it will take a corosible for it. The engine was on its way from Washington loaded with road officials going to render assistance at a freight wreck near Vance's Station, and was struck by the passenger train just himself captain general and reorganizas the engine emerged from the tunnel, ling the Filipino army under two lieutenboth going at high speed.

COTTON SPINNERS' CONVENTION.

an Address at Meeting. Charlotte, N. C. (Special).—The fifth annual convention of the Southern Cot- liberators. He congratulates the sol- in the office of Warden Mead, and at 650 for contingent expenses, is \$1.154,ton Spinners' Association will meet in diers on the good work they are doing 7.06 o'clock the procession passed to the 020. The total requested for the postal Jovember 14 and 15. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Livingston Mims, and the response will be made by Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte. This will be followed with the annual address by the necessary to close, thus constituting the president of the association, Dr. John first labor problem growing out of the H. McAden. R. H. Edmonds, editor of new tariff, has decided to remove to the Manufacturers' Record, of Balti- Hongkong, more, will deliver an address on "A Southern Industrial Task." A banquet will be given; at the Kimball House; a Bohemian smoker will be given at the Chamber of Commerce, and Senator Mc-Laurin, of South Carolina, and Hon. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, are booked for speeches.

LARGE EXPOSITION BUILDING.

Federal Structure at St. Louis to flave 100,000 Feet Floor Space.

St. Louis (By Cable) -The plans of the Government building at the Exposition will arrive in St. Louis in one week. The Government group will stand on the Art Hill overlooking the Social Economy and Educational Buildings in

the grand picture. The main building will cover about 100,000 feet of floor space and will have no interior columns. It will be 600 feet in length, about 100 feet in width and 65 feet to the cornice line to conform with the unform elevation of the Exposition buildings. From an artistic point of view it is pronounced to be of ammunition, 216 wagons, 530 horses far superior to structures of this kind heretolore designed by the Government.

Pat Crowe Changed this Mind.

Omaha, Neb. (Special).—Chief of Police Donahue received assurance from Chicago handwriting experts that the letters received by the Chief signed Pat Crowe are genuine. The letters were compared with specimens of Crowe's writing in the archives of a Chicago detective agency. The letters were receiv-James' Palace yesterday. Although ed October 19 and 21, and named the crowds waited to see him, the King was conditions on which the writer offered to surrender to the chief of police. The Chief acknowledged that he has about abandoned the idea that Crowe will give himself up, as he offered to do in the letters above referred to, specifying the

Child Killed in Family Feud.

Virginia City, Mont. (Special).-Twoyear-old Ethed Plumb was killed. Mrs. Plumb, the child's mother, was shot in the hip, and Mrs. Plumb's mother. Mrs. Parke, was shot in the shoulder during a fight with pistols between Plumb and his wife, who for some time have not lived happily together. Mrs. Plumb has recently been making her home with her mother. Plumb appeared there and the pistol fight followed. The child fell dead at the first shot from her father's pistol. The man, who is now in jail, escaped other injury than a powder-burned face. The women will recover.

Rockefeller's Gift to Church.

Berlin (By Cable).-John D. Rockefeller presented 40,000 marks to the American Church Fund, which now amounts to 200,000 marks. Work on the new structure will be begun imme-

A Lawsuit Leads to Murder.

Henderson, Ky. (Special).—Lucian Brown shot and killed Ollie Allison, and then committed suicide. They were lawsuit is believed to have prompted the tragedy.

THIRTY KILLED IN RACE RIOT. Serious Trouble in the States of Louisiana and Mississippi.

New Orleans (Special).—A race war that already numbers among its victims 30 white men and negroes, is raging in and around Balltown, in Washington parish, this State, a few miles from the boundary line of Mississippi, and a company of militiamen from the First Louisiania Brigade is being rushed to the

scene to put a stop to hostilities. So far as can be gathered from the meager sources of information at present available the cause of the bitterness that has led to the outbreak is the determination of the colored men of the region to kill one of their own race, who, under orders of the whites, last Wednesday set fire to a pyre about a negro, who was being put to death for a brutal assault and attempted murder.

Of the men already killed as a result of several rifle battles that have been going on since Sunday, five are whites and the remainder colored. When the fighting began the colored men met their foes in the open, but in the afternoon several of them fled across the Mississippi line, where the Columbia State Guards are stationed to protect them, and others are entrenching themselves in houses in the heart of the town.

In all probability the struggle is now resolving itself into a man hunt, with the negroes seeking whatever shelter they can find. The whites far outnumber them in the neighborhood of Balltown. Squads of men are reported patroling the country round the settlement, and they are shooting them down in cold blood wherever they find them. Sheriff Simons, of Washington Parish, has telegraphed to Governor Heard that it will be impossible for him to restore order

without the assistance of the militia. Last Wednesday Bill Morris, a negro. assaulted and attempted to murder a white woman, Mrs. John Ball, who now is said to be dying at her home. Morris was caught on the same afternoon, and, in the presence of several hundred people, was burned at the stake in the middle of the town, after being chained to a pine sapling and surrounded by a great heap of pine knots. Another negro was forced to set fire to the wood, and as soon as the colored population heard of the affair they held a meeting and denounced the man for his cowardice in complying with the demands of the white. Violent speeches stirred them to action, and they determined to catch the offender and burn him at the stake in revenge.

MALVAR AND FILIPING ARMY.

ner's jury to determine who is respon- He Proclaims Himself Captain General and Appoints Other Generals.

Manila (By Cable).-Malvar has issued a new proclamation, appointing ant generals and four generals of division. Every guide caught aiding the Americans will be treated immediately as a traitor. Those who surrender to Editor of the Manufacturers' Record to Make the Americans will be treated in the same manner. Malvat considers his own appointment to be temporary until working for the cause of freedom and

iberty in the cities. The Hates umbrella factory, employing 900 hands, which recently found it

BATTLE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Boers Repulsed by British After Severest Kind of Pighting.

London(By Cable).-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Oct. 28, says he has received reports of important fighting on October 24, near Great Marico river, when Delarey and Kemp attacked a British force and were repulsed only after severe fighting, leaving 40 dead on the field, including Commandant Omstirheysen. The British lost 28 men killed and had 55 wounded. The Boers carried off eight British

wagons. Delavey's men appear to have paid special attention to the guns, as 37 gunners and drivers were killed or wounded. Lord Kitchener mentions a number of minor affairs and says this week's

'bag" consisted of 74 Boers killed, 16 wounded and 353 made prisoners. In addition, 45 Boers surrundered and the British captured 471 rifles, 75.950 rounds and 8000 head of cattle.

Parent Hears the News.

Cleveland, Ohio (Special).—The father of Leon Czolgosz, two of the assassin's brothers and several former neighbors gathered in a telegraph office here to receive the word that the man who shot the late President McKinley had paid the penalty of his crime. When the parent was told that his son was dead his fingers twitched nervously for a minute or so, a suspicion of a tear came into his dark eye and he made a reply in Polish to a friend, who acted as interpreter. The old man's statement was to the effect that, inasmuch as it had to be, it was better that it is all over.

Both Went Too Fast.

London (By Cable).—The Admiralty Star Line steamer Oceanic and the coasting steamer Kincora blameable for the fatal collision on Aug. 7 last. The collision occurred at night in the Irish Channel west of Tuskar light, the Kincora sinking and seven persons on board of her being drowned. The court found that both the steamers were going at excessive speed, considering the density of the fog. Damages were awarded on the claim and counternotice of appeal.

A Taxing Plan in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga. (Special).-The Howard tax franchise bill passed the Georgia House of Representatives Wednesday. It provides that the authorities of the State equipment of corporations from the total shall deduct the value of the plant or equipment of corporations from the total value of the stock and bonds of corporations and that the difference so arrived at shall be declared to represent the value of the corporations' franchise, and that a tax in accordance with that valuation shall be levied on the franchise. The measure was transmitted to the Senate.

CZOLGOSZ EXECUTED IN AUBURN PRISON

The Assassin of President McKinley Pays the Penalty in the Death Chair.

LAST ACT IN THE GREAT TRAGEDY.

Sullen and Unrepentant the Aparchist Murderer Goes to His Death, Denouncing Religion, Cursing the Priests and the Church and Declaring That He Alone Was Responsible for the Crime.

Auburn, N. Y. (Special).-Leon Czolgosz, who shot and fatally wounded President McKinley in Buffalo on Sepwas shocked to death by 1700 volts of panied by a spiritual adviser. He surprised everyone present by talking to the witnesses while being strapped to the chair. "I killed the President because he was

an enemy of the good people-of the good working people. I am not sorry for my crime.'

A moment later he mumbled through the half-adjusted face straps: "I am awfully sorry I did not see my

father." In a few seconds the current of electricity was turned on. The full voltage was used for seven seconds, and was command of the marine barracks at the then slowly reduced for about forty-five New York Yard, was "under the influseconds. The full voltage of 1700 was then again turned on for eight seconds. A, third time the full strength of the current entered the hody, although the third

contact was not thought necessary. Czolgosz retired Monday night at 10 clock and slept so soundly that when Warden Mead went to the cell, the guard nside had to shake Czolgosz to awaken him. The prison official took from his pocket the death warrant and read it slowly and distinctly to the assassin. Just as the warden stepped away from the cell door Czolgosz called to him and said: "I would like to talk with the Su-

perintendent. The Warden responded: "He will be

down presently. Superintendent Collins visited the cell at about 5.30 o'clock. The Superintendent stood in front of the steel bars and Czolgosz said: "I want to make a statement before you kill me. I want to make it when there are a lot of people present. I want them to hear me," said the pris-

"Well, you cannot," said the Superin-

"Then I won't talk at all," said the prisoner, sullenly. After the Superintendent flad left the guards brought Czolgosz breakfast, consisting of coffee, toast, eggs and bacon. death chamber. The witnesses seated service exclusive of running ex

themselves and Warden Mead briefly addressed them, soung: "You are here to witness the legal death of Leon Czolgosz. I desire that propriation for the entire postal service you keep your scats and preserve abso-

lute silence in the death chamber, no matter what may transpire." Warden Mead gave the signal to have the prisoner brought in, and at 7.10.30 o'clock Chief Keeper Tupper swung open

the big steel door leading to the cells of condemned men. When the attendants had strapped the condemned man in the chair, they stepped back and Warden Mead raised his hand. At 7.12.30 Electrician Davis turned the switch. At 7.15 the current was turned off. The prisoner was then dead, but two minutes passed before the Warden turned to the witnesses and said: "Gntlemen, the prisoner is dead." The body was then placed on the operating i table. The clothing and personal effects of the prisoner were burned under direc-

tion of Warden Mead a short time after the execution. The autopsy was completed shortly be-

fore 2000, when the surgeons issued the following brief statement: The autopsy was made by Mr. Edward A. Spitzka, of New York, under the immediate supervision and direction of Dr. Charles F. McDonald, of New York, and Dr. John Perin, prison physician. The autopsy occupied over three hours, and embraced a careful examination of all the bodily organs, including the brain. The execution revealed a perfeetly healthy state of all the organs, in-

cluding the brain. "All of the physicians who attended the execution were present at the autopsy, and all concurred in the findings

of the examiners." The body was placed in a black stained pine coffin, every portion of the anatomy | eral. being replaced under the supervision of Dr. Gerin and Warden Mead. Shortly afterward it was taken to the prison cemetery, and an extraordinary precaution taken to completely destroy it. A few days ago, under the Warden's order. an experiment was made to detrmine the power of quicklime in the destruction of flesh and bone, which was not satisfactory. Warden Mead at once conferred with some of the physicians present and determined, in conjunction with Superintendent Collins, that the purpose of the law was the destruction Court has pronounced both the White of the body, and that it was not necessary to use quicklime for that end.

Accordingly, a carboy of acid was obtained and poured upon the body in the coffin after it had been lowered into the grave. Straw was used in the four corners of the grave as the earth was put in to give vent to such gases as might form.

It is the belief of the physicians that the body will be entirely disintegrated within 12 hours. During that time and claim. Counsel for the Oceanic gave as long as deemed necessary a guard will be kept over the unmarked grave.

The Plague in Liverpool

London (By Cable).-The lotal government board has issued a statement that two persons died from the plague during the month of October at Liverpool, according to bacteriological tests made after death. Three suspected cases and all who have been in contact with the suspected persons have been placed under observation. The board says the plague was at first thought to be influenza.

The divorce granted in London to. made absolute.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

The conditions in the Island of Samar, where the United States troops suffered the most severe check they have encountered in the Philippines in the massacre of almost the entire Company C of the Ninth Inforture led the West C of the Ninth Infantry, led the War Department to consider the propriety of stopping, for the time being, the reductions which were going on in the Philippine army through the discharge thousands of enlisted men whose

terms are expiring. After hearing Secretary Root's report and discussing the situation thoroughly the Cabinet decided that there was no present occasion to suspend the reduction in the military forces in the Philippines. The original policy, therefore, will prevail, and it will not be necessary, tember 6, was electrocuted at 7.12.30 it is understood, to send to the Philip-Tuesday morning in Auburn Prison. He pines at once the half dozen regiments selected for the service last week. Secretary Root said that the sporadic outelectricity. At ... 15 he was pronounced break at points isolated in the islands dead. He went to the chair showing no would be dealt with properly as they particular sign of fear and unaccom- rose, and additional troops for these small emergencies would scarcely be needed.

The Meade Court Martial.

The Navy Department has made publie the charges and specifications in the case of Col. Robert L. Meade, United States Marine Corps, who is to be tried by court martial at the New York Navy

Yard November 12. There are two charges, "drunkenness on duty" and "scandalous conduct tending to destruction of good morals." Under the first charge, there are three specifications, alleging that on or about the 18th of March, 3eth of April, and 18th of June, Colonel Meade, while in ence of intoxicating liquors and thereby unfit for the proper performance of

Under the second charge, there are six specifications. They allege false testimony, while under oath, before the court of inquiry which investigated his case.

White House Receptions.

The secretary to the President, George C. Cortelyon, states that there will be no change in the traditional programme for the New Year reception. The statement in some of the despatches that the President refused to meet the public because of fear of assassination is especially distasteful. At the New Year reception the usual time allotted to greet the general public will be included in the programme. The fact that the President almost daily takes exercise upon the thoroughfares of Washington, that he goes to church every Sunday unattended by guards and other indications prove that President Roosevelt has not lost trust in the patriotism and devotion of the people.

Wants of Postal Service.

The Postmaster General has submited to the Secretary of the Treasury estimates for the postal service for the year which will end June 30, 1903. The total asked for the support of the Post-Czolgosz seemed to relish the food, office Department at Washington, inthe meeting of the general assembly of Meanwhile the witnesses were gathering cluding \$1,037,370 for salaries and \$116,of the Postoffice Department at Washington, is \$134.731.576, making a grand total of estimates for Congressional ap-

of \$135,885.596.

Philippine Revenues. The following customs revenues in the Philippine Islands for the seven months ended July 31, 1001, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1889 and 1900, were as follows: 1901, \$5,025,139; 1000, \$3,900,806, and 1899, \$2,555,457 There was an increase in 1901 over 1900 of \$1,124,333.15 and over 1899 of \$2.469,-

032.51. Capital News in General.

The Postoffice Department announced that H. K. Martin had been appointed fourth-class postmaster at Unionville, Orange county, Va., to succeed I., A.

Martin, removed. The President has appointed Frank I. Osborne, a Democrat, of North Carolina, associate justice of the United States Court of Private Land Claims.

The report of Inspector General Breckinridge shows that army officers are in favor of the canteen. Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of Gen. U. S. Grant, is ill at her home in

her house since her return from Canada, about ten days ago. Major General Miles, in his annual report, strongly urges decentralization of power, contending that there is too much bureaucracy in our military estab-

Washington. She has been confined to

lishment. Brigadier General Heywood, of the Marine Corps, submitted his report. urging that the rank of the commandant of the corps be raised to major-gen-

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE NEWS.

In a fight among the foreign element at Loyal Hanna, a Pennsylvania mining town. Antonio Motta was shot and killed by an unknown anarchist, who es-

caped. Winchester horsemen have protested against the awarding of purses in the running races there. The officials are charged with unfairness. John Segrist, center rush of the Ohio

State University football team, died in Columbus from injuries received in Saturday's game. Annie Etter, who was fearfully beaten by George Gans because she resisted his

advances; died in the hospital in Read-Judge Hanecy, in Chicago, decided that the consolidation of the various gas companies in that city was constitu-

tional. The Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has expelled Rev. B. A. Cherry from the

ministry. A premonition that King Edward will not live to be crowned prevents the ladies of the English court from placing their orders for gowns for the coronation ceremonies. That the King is suffering from cancer or Bright's disease, or both, is the impression in diplomatic circles in London.

ing Miss Stone captive have reduced the amount of the ransom to \$25,000. Six young Bulgarians have started on a search for the missionary. Emperor, Francis Joseph, in opening

It is reported that the brigands hold-

the new Hungarian Diet, expressed the hope that Providence would not deprive the course of the pleasings of peace.



Thos. A. Robinson,

ELECTION.

Tuesday, November 5, 1901.

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While the lecture Mrs. Ida Wells-Bar nett gave at the Ebenezer A. M. E. Church last Monday was good, yet we He said. would like to hear something new from her. She is capable of it.

Dr. J. A. Sharp is out in Denver, run ning an independent paper for all that it is worth. And we judge that the Dr. is not running it for his health, particu- tion, as well as to the injury of the tard our progress, abuse and villify hulary Doc. is a hustler.

If any decent white man can see any reason for voting the Democratic ticket at the election next Tuesday, he is wel come to vote it. The many tricke they have tried on the Republicans put one he mind of the days before '95.

The funny little trick the Republicaus put up on the Democrate last sweek was of eight. It had its desired effect. what other trick the Democrats will ring before election day we have not been apprised of up to the present.

topic of the day clipped from the Carrol Co. Record of this State. We com- the use of the suffrage, their only capamend it as being one of the fairest state bility could be wisely and prudently

OUR DUTY.

the most important we have had for want social equality, and neither he nor open, as you walk your streets, keep several years. Important from the fact his people wanted to sit down to the that it is to be determined by the next dinner table of the whites, and that Rector of the Episyocal Church, Greenlegislature whether we are to have a they were not in sympathy with any ville, Miss. enalified suffrage in this State similar such idea. Well, we are on to Dr. to that of several other Southern States | King's trick. Don't take him seriously. It is a well known fact that at a recent | When a man has his hand in a lion's session of the Maryland Legislature, called in extra session by Governor enter into a serious controversy with Smith, for the ostensible purpose of cor- his antagonist. North Carolina Negroes recting the census taken by the Federal are justly as manly as other Negroes. authorities supposed to contain a They are alright, and in spite of Aycock large number of very grave errows. they will eventually win, though they Practically the session was called to stoop to conquer. But Mr. Aycock that Mr. Booker T. Washington dined tamper with the best system of voting need not worry about the "inexorable this State has ever known and which law." If he will only have the courage Soutern Bourbons say that Mr. Washhas furnished examples for various other to investigate he will unquestionable, ington wants to get on equality with states, For the past several years the ascertain that right in the tar-heel the whites. Will some of our Southern elections have been as quiet as a church | State, in spite of red-shirters and the | white friends kindly produce a white which marked former years was done the closer intimacy between parts of the who is Mr. Washington's equal. away with and every citizen had a right races than that between Mr. Roosevelt to vote and have his vote counted as and Mr. Washington at a dinner table. east. Under the new order of things, if | A section of the Negro race carry the the Democrate come in control all this marks upon their outward exteriors, will de done away with and we may ex- and this in spite of the "inexorable" pect to see the old order of things reen nonsense. Mr. Aycock should go 'way be placed on sale to resort points on its acted. Not only this, but the Demo- back and sit down and compare notes eratic party, by its speakers on the with our ancient morning contemporary taken in connection with the superior rostrum, have promised to make it even from way back, of this city. harder in the future for the poor man as well as the illiterate man to vote. They reasoning on the question and less of the to Florida points are brought to the promise to add a property qualification as well as an educational one to the The Negro is marching on, while all the their advantage to obtain definite infor-were present from all parts of the right to cast a ballot at any election.

This blow is a simed, not only at the been colored man, but at the poor white as and their right to the franchise is in the

In this campaign more dirty" pelitical word has been done than for any numesr of years in the past, and there is no

telling just what trick the Democrats have up their sleeves to spring on an unsuspecting public before election day short as the time is.

ing against the Democratic ticket.

SOUTHERN FLURKETISM.

It is certainly not surprising that North Carolina should furnish a spectacle of Southern Flunkevism. When one recalls the doings of but a few years ago, with the cries of iterror of helpless Negroes in the streets of Wilmington yet ringing in our ears, persued by the armed "red shirters" in this "land of the free and the home of the brave," he would naturally look to such a community for an exhibition of pure rot and of action. boarbon flunkeyism. And we have the same in a genuine article, this week. from the lips of Mr. Aycock, the high-Democracy. Mr. Aycock is the gentleman, who in the face of shameful bullcolor in the tar heel state, with the ashot Simmons was declared "elected" acter, one could hardly expect from him 1159 any utterance indicative of justice and equity to the people ruthlessly robbed the sin of being born black.

Mr. Aycock, the high-cock-of-the-walk in the tar heel state, opened the Negro State Fair on last Taesday in Raleigh and proceeded to orate to his colored fellow-citizens who are fit only, in his gro, the Chinaman, or any other race of estimation to be entrusted to the tender mercies of a merciless democratic mob whose only rallying cry is, "down with the Negro" even to the ground.

Natural enough, the old bourbon spir trecently turned loose in Dixie over he Roosevelt Washington incident

Here is a choice morsel from the Governor of the State of the "red shirters."

the white people in the Stat' socially has been and always will be inexorable. it will never be vio ated in the South Its violation would be to your destruc-

One of the very useful tricks which and cruel overseers it did not take the Megro long to adept himself to the conditions which he could not easily change and thus he acquired the art, oftimes in answering the white man tegrity of his soul dictated. If the mas- spite of the derision and scorn of the ter asked for a lie he gave him just Bourbon Egyptians. what he was seeking. Without entering into the morality of such conditions, our purpose is served simply in drawing Carolina Negroes, there assembled. and a Negro, Dr. C. H. King, a prominent Negro minister of the Methodist mouth it would be ill-advisee for him to

vaporings of old North Carolina "corn." way-backs are living in the ancient has mation, which will be cheerfully fur. State

The Ayeocks, the Tillmans, and their well. And for that reason, if no other, class, would doubtless go against the it is the case of the poor and illiterate founder of Christianity and say with a W. H. Doll, Gen'l Agt. Pass'r Dept., against the politicians and their liberties sneer: "This man eateth with Publicans and sinners." But they are dying, C. L. Longsdorf, N. E. Pass'r Agt., May they rest in peace.

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"HOUTAL BOUALIZY"

What is meant by the oft used phrase social equality? We have come sufficiently into contact with the Southern In view of all these things and we Bourbons, and have read sufficient from have not exaggerated in the least, it be- the journals, secular and religious, pub hooves every man to go to the polls next lished in that section to infer the real Tuesday and endeavor to preserve his meaning, from their standpoint, of the liberty of franchise by voting and work- phrase "social equality." Even the most intensely prejudiced Southerner agement will face a loss estimated to be and vulgar "poor whites" to a miscellaneous intermingling in ordinary social is that expositions are becoming too frearistocratic and "high blooded" bour. lay that is required to approach the bons believe they have the inalienable right to choose their own associates and govern their own private affairs accordserve this right for themselves, they are shamefully indisposed to allow Mr Roosevelt and others the same principle

The truth of the matter, there is cock-of-the-walk in North Carolina tianity of many of the Southern people with that as taught and practiced by Jesus of Nazareth, its Founder. Bither loxing and intimidation of freemen of the Blessed Lord is right and the Bourbons are wrong, or the Bourbons are sistance of the "red shirters" and a red | right and our Lord knew not what he was doing when he enunciated the fun- learn to do business like our white Governor of that State. Elected on the damental and immutable principles of neighbor—the white race. But was ever one issue of "white supremacy," the his kingdom. Both cannot be right. subordination of the Negro irrespective If we, of all races and tribes, are sons of of fitness, intelligence or general char- Adam, then we have a common human- acter given by the same proud, haughty.

> God is our Father, and all men everywhere are brethren, not step-brothers. that we cannot see how any man who professes the Christian religion can systhen, in practice, act as though the Nepeople were not real brothers. If our Pharisees, hypocrites "

Has any intelligent Christian man Baltimore, Oct. 28. the personal right to entertain at his table, not a monkey, but a Christian Aycock, thoroughly inebriated as he was may be of another race? This is the with the old moss-back feeling from question in its naked simplicity. Men and women, whether they are in the North or South, who know anything of the spirit of Jesus Christ answer unhesitatingly in the affir native. But the men from way-back who enslived our "The law which separates you from fathers, man-stealers, for more than two hundred years, who since God Aland it need not concern you nor me mighty emancipated us from their conwhether the law is violated elsewhere; trol have invented every conceivable torture to humiliate, aggravate, and remane and Christian minded people who dare come into the closest contact with slavery taught Sambo was how "to be us as true brethren, for our elevation, as their fore-fathers, the Scribes and Pharisees of old did sneer at an taunt the Sovier of the world, "This man did eat with Publicans and sinners."

But we need not fear. The spirit of Christ is still on earth, and men are

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"Are they lynched in order to keep In another section of the paper will could hardly have found it safe or con- This will not do. Why, white men of ing more, doubtless in every other town ment of the situation that we have displayed in hurrahing for the man on down this wall against social aquality top, and as we expected, Aycock pined, than has ever been done by the Negroes in all their history as American chizens need not be more explicit, you know what I mean, and if possibly, you do The Mestion next Tuesday is one of Church, said that the Negroes did not not, I need only say, Keep your eyes them open might and day and you will know .- Rev. Quincey Ewing (white)

> Let Mr. Ay cock meditate on the above from his position in the Episcopal Church his statement should carry more in the slightest benefit a man's chances hand. Its winters are tild and balmy serious weight than either that of Ay- for final salvation. cocks or the "red shirters."

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THE FORUM.

Editor Afro-American, Sir:-Here I come again; and this time is to call attention to an editorial just read in this morning's Baltimore Herald. It is under the caption: "The Exposition at Buffalo." The following is the article: The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo has not been a fluancial success. It will close in a few days, and the manwould not admit the illiterate, coarse in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. Various explanations are given for this receptions, banquets and the like. The quent to be profitable. The lavish outstandard that has been set for these dream cities minimizes the chances for direct increment of investment during the short time that they are held Other ing to their own ideas. While they re- factors in the equation are undoubtedly the fact that the exposition was not completed in schedule time, and the sad

Buffalo will indirectly profit by her enterprise. The artistic success of the exposition was so marked as to reflect fundamental and radical defect in the great credit on the busy lake port, and accepted and practically realized Chris. if the losses are met without grumbling. the reputation of the city for progressive spirit will be emphasized, and this reputation will constitute a splendid advertisement for the city.'

The many readers of the Afro-American Ledger are well aware that we, the colored people, are being told continually, that the thing for us to do is to business recklessness more apparent, or business incapacity more manifest except in former exhibitions of a like charboastful race? For example, all the great fairs and exhibitions given by this same race in this country for the last forty years, have been nothing less than and deprived of their suffrage because of Hence, the teaching of Christ, when ye great, colessal failures: for the correctpray say "Our Father." We confess ness of this statement see editorial in Baltimore American, Dec. 12, 1896.

What I want to ask is, what class of the colored race can be found that could temstically say "Our Father, etc." and not get up a great exhibition and have the general government to appropriate millions, and the different States, hundreds of thousands of dollars just as in the case of the Pan-American Exposi-Lord was living on earth, he would cer- tion at Buffalo; and then wind it up tainly say: "Woo unto you Scribes and \$4,000,000 in debt? For the editorial says this will happen.
HARVEY JOHNSON.

THE NEGRO AND SOCIAL EQUALITY.

Some of the arguments advanced against the Negro, along the line of socalled "Negro domination" and "social equality," are not only preposterous but unchristian. A very few of the rankest partisan, Negro hating newspapers, have commented severely on the fact that President Roosevelt invited Prof. Booker T. Washington-an intelligent and noble-minded instructor of his race -to dine at the White House, and have indulged in fits of choler over the fact sufficient to cause apoplexy.

against the Negro as being socially inferior to themselves, could not enjoy 'social equality,' because of the whiteness of their own skins, with the socalled upper strates of society; in fact. "poor whites" and those outside the among themselves over social distinctions, but cannot enter the charmed circle of the elect, established by each separate community.

There is no rule defining social equality, which has a general application. The "big bugs" of one place are sneered. attention to the fact. Of course North | solid and sound the mortar | between the | at by the same class in another, and this stones that build the barrier walls is true the world over. There may be common grouds on which these variou be found an admirable editorial on the venient to dissent from the flat of the this sort that gather in mobs to 'lynch to a limited degree, but, there is not in high-cock-of-the-walk. Incapable of niggers are doing more, right here in existence a free entry into the highest street, and arrested Rice. this town in the year of 1901, are do social status everywhere, according to

worldly distinctions. Some people hold that if a man is a intelligent, degent Christian gentleman. the flimsy standards set-most frequent- Kavanaugh informed attorneys or the that moulds the character of a young reasonable position, that every human 29, 1901. being has a soul; that all have a chance of finally entering heaven, accordingly as accounts are rendered at the "last g. eat day." They even assume that a "good nigger" may pass through the ern Winter and enjoy the delights of This witness is an Anglo-Saxon, and pearly gates, whether he be black as tar, the Sci thland, or just colored a little bit, and do not admit that the whiteness of the skin will

conclusions. Logic compels the admis- are to be found elsewire. In fact, the A great deal is being made of the fact | good enough not "socially equal" enough to dine with a white man, then a healthful and attether desirable lothe white man ought to decline to go to cation. heaven with him. There must certain- | The tide of eigration has turned ly be a "washing out" place somewhere, Southward, for its not alone in climor probably there are two heavens-one atic advantages lat this favored land for Negro angels and one for white. We excels, but its rources, the fertility of confess that we are not posted on the its soil and its meral wealth and abundetails of this somewhat complex quessession. Disorderly conduct at the polls, "inexorable law," there has been a lit. man from or in the South, living today tion, and have no doubt that some of our exchanges might elucidate it to our complete edification.—The Carroll Record.

LOTI CARY ASSOCIATION.

The Lott Carev Association of Marv. at Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. G. R. Waller, pastor. The association is composed of some of the churches of the General State Association of white and colored churches. Rev. F. R. Will- J. C. iams is the president.

This week the Maryland Union Association of white and eclored churches

Last Sunday the Colored Baptist Church Union of this city held its regnlar monthly meeting at Sharon Baptist Church, Carey and Presstman streets. Dr I. Toliver of Washington preached The burned district of Jacksonville to fullh a thousand hearers.

Miss Addie Jackson, president, will gif and excellent prospect to contractors and a Musical Reception and Supper at the capitalists. Jacksonville is reached from W. C. T. U., for the benefit of the B tist Orphanage.

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CHLOROFORMING INCURABLES. The civilization of today has not been ground to that resor-edged keenness when the painless putting to their final sleep of incurables would be justified." said a well-known Washington alienist. "The progeny of a single couple of degenerates and paupers have been traced to their various ramifications through several generations, and out of over 1,000 descendants 95 per cent have become paupers. thieves, convicts, murderers, persons of ill repute and charges upon the public in one form or another, male and female alike. Students of this interesting social question have made other compilations of degenerate familles with equally authentic and startling results. The power of the state to legislate for the protection of the majority against the acts of the mintragedy which occurred at Music Halk. ority is undisputed, and is exemplified Despite the fluancial loss sustained, in many ways, notably in arresting lawbreakers and confining them in prisons, the control and restraint of lunatics, and the seizing and isolation of smallpox patients. In the advanced civilization of future centuries this power will have been greatly extended, and will, no doubt, place an iron-bound restriction upon the mar-

AN UNAPPRECIATED INSECT.

riage of persons in undesirable mental

and physical condition, with the ob-

ject of the benefit of man-kind in gen-

The Mission of the Spider as Seen by

eral."-Washington Star.

Scientiats. It is a pity that such interesting and useful creatures as spiders should be so universally disliked, writes N. Hudson Moore in the Chautauquan. The chief prejudice against them arises pointed his pencil at the young man, from the poisonous nature of their sting or bite, but if one can put all he asked. this mass of testimony out of mind i and believe that a spider's bite is no more harmful than a needle's prick one can endure their proximity, and study their habits at leisure. Who that kills a spider is prepared to do its work to manking? Under the head of beneficent insects should be written sion is to keep down the hordes of insects whose increase would threaten the life of mankind. Some scientist has advanced the theory that if dragon Henry McCook, our most famous were protected and suffered to increase the mosquito plague would be lessened. discound

Fradulent Railroad Tickets.

day what is said to be the first conviction , these w have the most dealings with. We do not for an instant advocate a for ticket forgery ever obtained in Cook | We ofth hear our public speakers and system of "social equality," as it is a county. Frank L. Rice and Jacob Wolf others ecrying the fact that so large a system of "social equality," as it is a county. Frank L. Rice and Jacob won others, county and the were the defendants found guilty, the number of colored young women are condition impossible of accomplishment were the defendants found guilty, the number of colored young women are manufactured by him being imprisonment in the penfrom one to fourteen years.

"Rice is said to be a member of the ticket brokerage firm of Allardt & Co., ly rected toward him in a peculiar way. Wolf was employed as an engraver in gits who have no earthly business in along the line invited rather than the incontent to be actuated by the spirit in proverbial "four hundred," may quarrel Detroit, Mich. Rice hired Wolf to make being on the street at that time. They D-troit employer discovered what was, friting with the boys, Association was informed and investi- ow actions of this kind. Among our which led to conviction.

"Henry J. Allard, alleged partner c ed in prison, Rice and witness in his behalf, was-nly by money-by the local millions of defence that they must have san in child. ocial distinctions, and this, regardless court tomorrow morning to slov cause | Mothers you have a grave responsibilof birth, color or nationality. They take why ne should not be finey for conthe unfashionable, and apparently un-tempt."-Chicago Tribune, bestember

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intended for this column to Miss Jernie June care Afro-American Ledger, \$07 Bt. SANCTIFÍED.

Selected called him "scoundrel" yesterday And blamed him for the course he took But yesterday I heard you san That he was made of grossest clay-

That there was evil in his book Hush! There he comes! I'll greet him here
As you a well-loved brother might

And say kind words for hing to hear; A little one that he loved Gear-God pity him-lies cold and white.

THE PARENTS TO BLAME.

A young man was recently tried in a Kansas Court on the charge of stabbing another young man. He pleaded guilty of the charge and before sentencing the young man the judge had the following to say to him:

"There is your old father and your old mother, said the judge. "I key look as if they were very respectable people, but I'll venture the assertion that it is largely their fault that you are here this morning.'

The judge leaned over his desk and "Can you repeat the Lord's Prayer?"

"The what?" inquired the prisoner. "The Lord's prayer. Did you ever hear of it "

"No, sir. "You never heard the prayer that be gins, 'our Father who art in heaven?' "

No. sir. "Then your parents haven't done right They look respectable but they haven't large the name Arachnida. Their mis- | done their duty by you. It is a disgrace to civilization that a man comes into this couat who never heard the Lord's prayer. That's the one prayer of all prayers. All other prayers made by men are as tinkling brass and sounding thes were raised in sufficient numbers cymbals compared with the Lord's they would keep down the hordes of prayer. Every child born into this mosquitoes that ravage our coasts, as world ought to be taught the Lord's well as our inland retreats. But Mr. prayer on its nother's knee. If that was done I would not be kept so busy arachnologist, thinks that if spiders in this court and wouldn't have to get out of a sick bed to hear cases like yours. If you had just known one petition in that prayer, 'Lead t not Many people are prejudiced enough to into temptaion, and had borne it in consider the remedy worse than the mind, you would not be hear this morning "

Now wlat is true of this young man and his parents is true of thousands of tother young men and their parents, es-"The State authorities recorded yester ; cotally shong our own people, and it is the same time put the blame upon them wheres a matter of fact the blame rests uportheir parents. Children are mainly wat their parents make them. One 186 Clark street, and suspicion was di- can'ot walk the streets at night withourseeing a large number of boys and plates of certain Western roads which ar found standing on the corners, the would be copies of tickets in use. Wolf's bys smoking cigaretts, and the girls being done and the Western Passenger rophet to tell what will eventually folgated the matter, securing the evidence people we often hear it said by the elders: "I am not going to allow my "About this time forged ti kets of sev- children to go through what I had to go eral Western roads were being placed on through with." Parents allow too much the market. They were traced to Rice, liberty to their children, and the result and on July 26 the authorities searched in too many instances, is that they are the office of the brokers at 186 Clark either found in disreputable places or commit some crime and are incarcerat-

Mothers are mainly responsible for structed by the court to bring in a scord the acts of their children, for they have book of the brokerage company. He the care and direction of them in their he'ls as good as any other, regardless of failed to do so, and yesterdayJudge early years and it is the mothers hand

> ity on you you owe it to your child and it should be your desire and prayer that your child should grow to be a valuable and useful person in the commanity, and it will be provided you do your duty towards it.

SOME USES FOR CELERY.

Add one cup of rice to three pints o mi'k and place in a double boiler and and in the most cases ammer does not and cook until until rice is tender. Rub through a sieve. Add, one quart of white stock or broth to the sieved rice. sion that if a Prof. Washington is not South is a land whe extremes of cli- grate or chop fine two stalks of celery mate are avoided, A consequently, is and cook until the celery is tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper and

Celery with Brown Sauce.

Trim the heads off several heads of celery and tie them into bundles and par-boil them for 15 minutes; then throw into cold water for a few minutes; then drain. Cover them with good stock and simmer gently for an hour, or until tender; then drain on a cloth over hot water Serve on a hot dish with three-cornered croutons of fried bread, and pour a rich The Lott Carey Association of Mary traversed traversed that it brown sauce over them. Use the stock land held its annual neeting last week will sello prospectors and settlers, in which the celery was boiled for the sauce, adding a little beef extract or glaze.

Boiled Celery.

Take the white stalks of celery, wash trim and cut into six inch lengths, and with a sharp knife shred one end of each piece to the depth of 2 inches and then tie the stalks into small bundles. Cover with boiling water; add a piece of mace a slice of onion, a few pepper coons and a little salt and boil until tender. Drain from the water and place in a heated covered dish and serve with a white sauce, adding the beaten yolk of an egg and a little lemon juice. Remove the Fla., is to be built at once, offering an strings from the celery before adding

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Midnight's Musing

Continued from First Page. about them at this writing for I am going to trylit over again Mr. Boxe, who married the daughter of Hon. I. T. Mortgomary, included the merchant in the town, and he immaking rapid progress. Just now he is building a two-story brick, with three store fronts and will ewn perhaps the largest building in the Delta. It is all brick too. I am proud of him. His wife is his private secretary and took keeper. Sae was trained in Strait University, and is well up. I think that all of our girls should prepare to do something and if that something is only to help their husbandthere would be no room for complaint. I must continue to write and get

through and perhaps talk about a few more things and take my sont. I have told you about Rev. A. A Cosey before, ho is a man that is desfined to make his way to the front and a man of ability. Ho is a Baptist preach er, yet young, but is doing a great work He is worked his little church up to the leading church in Clarksdale, Editor Cosey is maring some headway and will make his record before he is through with this world The next night I left for Vicksburg and as I am now at the end of my letter, I will tell you a few things about the Data and other things mext week, but now I must say a few words about the leading man in Clarksdale. Hou Al. Nachman, mayor of the town. Going down the atom with Hon, Ohas, Banks, I noted a little white man who stopped and shock hands with him and then called his artention to som; things, and now what do you think of that same man accepting an introduction to me. Mayor Nacaman shook my lily black hand and told

first to grant the request of the The Attamination and Farmal Gremonies of

In addition to this the Envoys discussed with the Colonial Office a proposition to strengthen Liberia's international status.

A GRAND INSTALLATION AND CULATION.

One of the leading events of the season was the installation and colation, given by Emanuel Court, No. 4, Heroinos of Jericho, Thursday evening, October 34th, at the Masonic Temple. officers justalled were as follows; The

Most ancient matron, Annie J. Caldwell; Martha A. Cartar, secretary, past most ancient matron; alary C. Downs, freasurer, past most ancient matron; Joshua Affred Nixon, worthy; Mary Webb, inside gate keeper; Blake Downs, first court director; Joseph Jarvis, second court director; Henry Saichell, third court director; Lillie Boston, out side gate keeper; Lottie Downs, court conductress, and Famile Brown, assistant court condustress, Alfred Nixon, Worthy

After the installation the members were invited below to participate in the countion, the tab es had no floral decorations, but it groated beneath the weight of chicken salad, cold slaw, cold ham, potatoe salad, panned ovsters, etc., served with coffee and chocolate, after which refreshments. which refreshments. Everything will bring this paper to your door every was presented in a cheerful mood and Saturday until January 1st, 1801. the members departed with the hope of a double increase of their members. Emmanual Court is the youngest cours of Heroines in the State of Maryland and the wealthiest. It consists on-

tirely of the Masonic family. Read the Atro-Am rican Ledger.



MRS. IDA WELLS-BARNET?.

me to make myself at home in the city assuring me that I was welcome to the will shake hands with the bumble citiwill be the Governor of his State and

Wait for my letter next week, for I

EPWORTH LEAGUERS HOLD CONVENTION.

Continued from First Page. ming year were: president. Rev. Dr. E. S. Peck; 1st vice president, T. R. Dvelton; 2nd vice president, G. D. Pinkicy; 3rd vice president, Sasie Lave; ith vice president, Emma S. Truxon; orresponding secretary, Florence C luminings; recording secretary, B F ester; treasurer, P. G. Walker; statisrecutive committee, Alfred Hopkins, isie E. Ross, Mary Hamiltond, Chas

During the convention a handsome hite silk Epworth League dag was pronted to the D. W. Hays Chapter. The flag was received by Rev. Dr. E . S. Peck and response by Rev. G. D.

privened Sunday morning at 9.30 A. M. ith a Love Feast by Rev. H. M. rown and sermon by Rev. E. W. S. eck. The platform meeting at 2 30 P. resting. The closing session was an all day. teresting sermon by Rev. Daniel Co. ns and thus closed the largest, the ost enthusiastic spiritual and successconventions which the District has

BERIANS OFT RIGHT TO KAVI GATE RIVER.

gland Concedes A Request That She Was At First Inclined To Rolmeo. London, Oct. 23.—The Liberian offiis who arrived in England early in ignst to obtain from Great Britain right to navigate the Manna River, been successful, despite the fact Grand Britain was unwilling at

A GRAND RECITAL.

town. It is a rare thing that you see a A. M. E. Church list Tuesday evening man like that in such a big position who studer the auspices of the Young Men's Zens; but Mayor Nachman comes from Brown, the well known clocationist, asa good family, and I want to say here sisted by Mr. C. T. Mosely, tenor; Mr. hat he is on his way to the Senate. He Harry T Pratt, violinist, and Mr. Herry then a Senator and then perhaps get cital was largely attended by Baltimore's best citizens, and the performance was am going to tell you a few more things. Was at her best and recited in a manner thin was pleasing to all. Her magnificent voice never showed to better advantage; her enunciation was perfect, and her gesture, in most excellent laste. Mr. Mosely is new to Baltimore, but he scored a bigh work with them. His voice is superb, and has a mellow ring that is pleasing to the ear. Of Mr. Pratt as a violinist little need be said as he is well known to all Baltimoreans who love music. His rendition is something marvelous, and there few handlers of the bow that are his superiors. Mr. Johnson is an ideal accompanist, and ical secretary, W. C. Thompson; juni. that is all that need be said of him. superintendent; Mary R. Burkett; Much praise is due The Y. M. C. A., ecutive committee, Alfred Hopkins, for giving the people of this city such a very plea ant evening.

THE PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL The eighth annual meeting of the Colored Presbyte ian , ouncil of New The closing session of the Convention ware, Maryland and the District of Columbia convenel Thursday afternoon at Grace Presbyterian Church, Dolphin and Etting street. The sessions will continue until Saturday night , was largely attended and deeply in Sanday religious services will be held

> A Prayer. O Father, our spirits thirst for Thee. Hide not Thyself from our supplication, If only through much tribulation we can find Thee, feach us to bear our cross, that we may be Thine. Thy will is ever blessed. In joy and in sorrow we would worship Thee. All ours are Thine, all Thine are ours while we love Thee. Thy will be done in us evermore. Amen.

> This is a mighty and a solemn fruth which we must all learn-if we would be happy, joy comes through what we freely do for others. Rev. J. O. Rust, D.D., Rantist Nashville.

President McKinly,

In Life Motion Pictures as presented by Prof. W. D. WINSTON, is drawing crowded houses everywhere. Everybody is auxious to witness the

great tragedy and the incidents attending it. Prof. WINSTON is also presenting the "Passion Play." The following are some of the future engage The tolments:

Perkins Square Baptist, Monday, No. vember 4th Eastern M. E., Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Sharp Street Memorial, Wednesday,

November 6th. Israel Bapt., Thursday, Nov. 7th. Grace Presbyterian, Friday, Nov. 8th. Mt. Airy Bapt., Monday, Nov. 11th. Shiloh Bapt., Tuesday, Nov. 12th. Bethel A. M. E. Thursday, Nov. 14th. Centennial M. E., Nov. 15th, "P. P. and Monday, Nov. 18th, "P. P."

Mt. Olive A. M. E. Zion, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18th; P. P." and 19th Ty on M. P., Thursday, Nov. 28th, Macedonia Bapt., Phursday Nov. 31st. John Wesley M. E. Thursday, No. zember 28th.

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NEWSY GLEANINGS.

England is buying horses for South Africa in Russia Kansas wants 160 acres of St. Louis Fair space for an alfalfa exhibit. The Russian Government will spend \$15,000,000 on a new harbor at Crou-

An ordinance has been adopted in Reading, Penn., to punish spitting on sidewalks.

The Philadelphia Councils have voted to send the Liberty Beil to the Charleston Exposition. Ancient gold mines of Egypt, an ex-

ploring engineer states, are capable of being profitably reopened. William Cox, a wealthy farmer of Crawfordsville, Ind., has been fined

\$1000 and costs for designing taxes. St. Louis has nearly \$17,600,000 in bank or in sight for exposition parposes, and has reason to expect a great

Statistics showed that through a system of co-operative slaughter houses Denmark's bog curpat has made a remarkable increase.

The agitation for the admission as a State of the Territory of Arizona, which has now a population of 122,-000, is going forward netively.

Fifty thousand school children in Porto Rico sainte fue American flag each school morning and sing the national hymn of this country in Eag-

The Governor of North Carolina bas notified the people of his State that all petitions for the pardon of convicts must first be advertised for some length of time in the newspapers of the locality where the offender lived or where the crime was committed.

The Primitive Methodist Church of the United States decided that hereafter all fairs, bazaars, festivals and other money-making social diversions for raising funds for church purposes be dispensed with and the tiching sysf of collections provail.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Li Hung Chang is breaking down Richard Croker has sent \$500 to the

Cork International Exhibition Fund. Andrew Carnegle has accepted the nomination to be lord rector of St. Audrew's University.

Mrs. E. H. Conger has sailed from San Francisco, Cal., on her way to China to join her husband, Professor Virchow has been elected

an honorary member of the Opthalmological Society, of Berlin, Emperor William has conferred upon Surgeon-General Koch, the noted physician, the rank of a major-

John D. Rockefeller has given \$200,-000 to Barnard Coilege, New York City, on condition that the institution

raises a similar amount. The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour has consented to become first President of the London and Counties Professional Golfers' Association.

Lord Cromer, the British Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General in Egypt, has married Lady Katherine Thynne, sister of the Marquis of Bath.

The Spanish Minister, the Duke de Arcos, has applied for leave of adsence, and, with the Duchess, will Gentlemen perferred. leave Washington early in December for a long visit to Spain.

It has been decided that the testimonial to Rear-Admiral Frank Wildes, former commander of the United States eruiser Boston, by his friends Boston, will be in the form of a feweled sword.

No will was left by John S. Pillsbury, former Governor of Minnesota. During his life he gave to any institution or movement which he deemed worthy of aid, and was also content worthy of aid, and was also content it, and it is never a drug on the market, up. Boys' from 90c up. Chil any address. tate. He said so in as many words. His estate is setimated to be worth \$5,000,000

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A factory for the manufacture of some of the greater city, says the Exening is handled with all the care of a poison- neer in China." ous reptile. If the fumes of this acid should escape, the chemist would never have, by centuries, anticipated some of responsible laboratories.

acid is the cyanide of potassium, which many as one hundred, each partner shipis manufactured in the same factory, ping his goods in his own compartment only in another part of the building, which he fitted up to suit himself, and where a fire-proof and air-tight wail churs it off from the first. The fumes family to take charge of his property. of this are not poisonous, and one can work in the room where it is manufactured without fear, except that he must -not touch it. The slightest quantity of the poison in its pure state would kill if swallowed. The fumes of cyanide of potassium have a rather pleasant odor, and it is said at the factory that it has a witching effect on workmen. For all the world the finished poison looks like somewhat in advance of that asked for crystallized sugar, and as you gaze on ordinary oranges. This is particularly it and smell the fascinating odor, there the case in Europe, and as a purely comis a strong temptation to taste it. This mercial enterprise, two German scienfascination is probably much like that tists, Doctors Pum and Micko, have rewhich draws a man over a steep preci- cently been making experiments with it pice. At any rate, the attraction to taste view to communicating artifically a red of the poison is so well recognized that color to the juice of the fruit. This a workman is never allowed in the room they have accomplished by injecting anialone. In the mixing-room, where the line red through the skin of the everymen toil before a huge cauldron of mol- day orange before it is quite ripe. ten cyanide, the scene is like that of The attempts thus far made have been some old witch's cave, especially if one only partly successful. Aniline red is a knows the nature of the terrible poison very cheap substance, and the process that the men are brewing.

and the factory is doomed. The acid the place of the natural product. spreads around and begins to eat into everything it touches, and incidentally posed to be sweeter than ordinary ones, sets everything inflammable on fire. No man can collect the acid, and it is alman can collect the acid, and it is alAnother popular notion is that they are it to counteract its effect. As it burns and spreads around, its fumes become deadly in their effect, and firemen attempting to put out the flames would suffer therefrom. The fumes do not kill at once, but if breathed steadily for a time, they enfeeble and poison the system, so that within twenty four hours death comes.

'A carboy of nitrie acid was accidentally broken several years ago in this solid and of a blood-red hue. On acfactory, and the acid hegan to have its count of its solidity housewives in Maryway without opposition. It soon land and elsewhere frequently use it for started the interior of the factory on preserving. The juice of some cherries, fire, and it was eating its way into the also, is of the color of blood. adjoining rooms, where prussic acid was stored. Several of the workmen volunteered to put the flames out and to check of the Mediterranean, where even at the the acid in its, deadly work. They work ! ed for several hours before they succeeded, and then they seemed all right, Post. and returned frome. But the next day they were all dead, the fumes of the acid having been inhaled and chough of the poison absorbed to make death absolute.

The fumes of corrosive sublimate are as deadly as almost any poison, and in factories where it is made the greatest care must be taken to prevent their escaping. Where it is necessary for the men to go into the room where the fumes are likely to escape, they are masked with glass head-dress, which enables them to see but not breathe the atmosphere. Pure air is pumped into them through a tube, and they are much like the diver who explores the sea bottom. There are many other poisons made for commercial use that are only a little less powerful than these, but nearly all of them are diluted when sold on the market. The danger of using them is thus minimized, so that one can handle them graphic views upon the Pacific.-Honowith ease, if ordinary care is bestowed lulu Star. upon their proper handling.

Wu's Wholesale Wishes.

Wu Ting Fang, who was a guest at a recent wedding in Washington, was approached after the ceremony by the best man and jocularly asked to go over to the young couple and pronounce a Chinese parental blessing. The obliging Wu immediately complied. Placing his hands on the blushing bride and shaking groom, he said:

"May every new year bless you with a man child offspring until they shall number twenty-five in all. May, these twenty-five man-children offspring present you with twenty-five times twentyfive grandchildren, and may these grandchildren----

It is said that the little bride grew hysterical about this time, and the best man made another request to Wuthis time to desist.-New York Times.

'The Unlucky Number, Parket The Unlucky Number, The unluck thirteen is watched very closely by railroad men," says a railroad telegraph operator. "As a rule, train despatchers do not issue an order with that number. They jump from twelve to

LESSONS FROM CHINA New" Things Which Have Been Prac-

ticed There For Centuries. From what has been learned about China in recent years the conclusion lies uppermost that while Chinese engineering has proceeded quite successfully along static lines, it has rested for centuries without much progress in all that involves motion. Thus, while their of the deadliest poisons known is located fixed structures are notable and frequentnot far from the heart of New York City ly beautiful, their machines for doing and sufficient pointon is being made there, work and moving people and goods are now to annihilate the whole population rudely primitive. The curious Chinese wheelbarrow is still a most important Post. It is guarded carefully from all factor in land transportation, but what in intruders, and no one passes beyond its the United States, for example, is conportals without a special permit, and sidered very modern "cage construction" even employees have to be skilled in for buildings, has been practiced by the their work and the nature of the risk Chinese for centuries, and is found ail they take before admittance is granted over China. This is one of many interthem. In this factory is manufactured esting observations made by Mr. Willpure anhydrous acid, a drug that is never liam Barclay Parsons during a railroad placed on the market in its pure state, survey in 1898, and recorded in his reand even in the chemist's laboratory it cent book entitled "An American Engi-

dive to tell the tale. The man who dis- our modern inventions, is afforded by covered it was killed by inhaling its the system of dividing up the hull of a fumes, and many another has met a sim- boat by bulkheads as a protection against ilar death. From 3 to 5 per cent. of this leakage, this with the Chinese, dating acid diluted with 97 parts of water forms back further than the thirteenth century. prussic acid. Even this poison is so The number of compartments in the Chi-deadly that inhaling its fumes would nese trading vessels depended upon the mean instant death, and it is never hand- number of owners in a vessel. Mr. John led except in the factory or a fey large H. Morrison, in an article in this magazine several years ago, told that in a Probably next in importance to this large vessel there were sometimes as either went in person or sent one of his There is thus some question whether the Chinese bulkhead or compartment system was designed for insuring safety of the vessel, rather than for the convenience of shippers .- Cassler's Monthly.

Another example of how the Chinese

Artificial Blood Oranges.

Blood oranges always command a price

of injection can be performed at small Nitric acid is another poison equally expense; but unfortunately the coloring fearful in its results when once liber- is not accomplished evenly, and the pulp ated. This poison eats away and through is liable to be streaky. To sum up, the almost anything, and it can be kept in conclusion drawn is that the artificial glass carboys alone. Break one of these blood orange is not likely soon to take

> accidental "sports," whereas the fact is that they represent a peculiar variety. Nobody knows what is the nature of their coloring matter, but the same phenomenon of blood-tinge is found in other

> The early Spaniards brought with them to America a kind of peach which is to this day a favorite variety in many parts of this country, its pulp being quite

There seems to be no doubt that the first blood oranges came from the region present time they are largely grown for market.-Philadelphia Saturday Evening

Geographic Irnorance.

In spite of all that has been written, in spite of books, magazine articles and newspaper articles, in spite of lectures, stereopticon talks and social talks, the fact remains that the bulk of people on the mainland know very little about us. It was only the other day that one of the teachers passing through to Manila commented upon the fact that Honolulu had the appearance of an American town. The reply was, "Why, this is aft American town. You are still in the United States." And then she said, "Do you know I always thought that the Hawaiian Islands belonged to Japan." This damsel was going to help to teach the Filipinos geography. It is to be hoped that Asiatic geography is of a somewhat better brand than he cosmo-

In Marie Antoinette's Pocket.

A historical relic of much interest has just been discovered among the archives of the Department of the Seine This relie is a list of the articles found in the pockets of the dress that the illfated Marie Antoinette wore at her execution. The articles were put to public auction for the benefit of Sanson, the public executioner. The first lot consisted of a small pocketbook in green morocco, containing a pair of pincers, a small corkscrew, a pair of scissors a comb, and a tiny pocket looking glass. The second lot was made up of three little portraits in green morocco cases, one of them being surrounded by a metal frame. The two lots setched a total of 10f. 50c.—The Irish Times.

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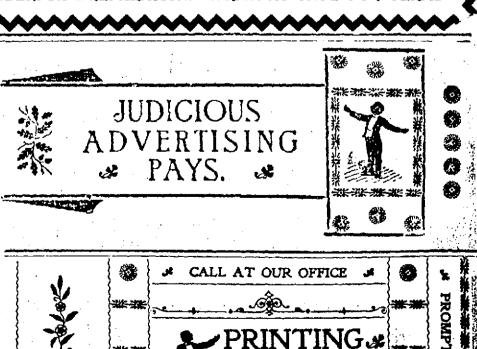
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BEFORE USING. #

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR LUNCKES. It is pleasant to be able to teach even the Figure its Paris history. 1 read the story of Emile, so long famous as maitre d'hotel of Bignon's, and the mysterious diner who ate one shrimp, one radish, two or three spoonfuls of a soup especially prepared for him, a mouthful of sole, a slice from an entire chicken, a nibble at a beefsteak, two leaves of lettuce, four grapes, one glass of the finest wine and a bottle of champagne that never cost less than \$25, and he always distributed \$10 in tips. The Figaro says no one knew who he was. Well, crosses on the "t's" to that story. He was an Englishman and was familiarly known as "Tubby" Morris. He lived at the Grand hotel and there he died some years ago. He was one of the rare men who made money out of betting. He could never pull out a newspaper without finding several bank notes mixed up in its pages. His generosity was proverbial among the poor.

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international Lesson Comments For November 3,

Subject: Death of Joseph, Gen. L. 15-26-Golden Text, Psa. xc., 12-Memory

Verses, 18-21-Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

Let us study carefully the intervening history. 1. Joseph sending for his father. 45: 17-28. Pheraoh and his servants were well pleased when they knew that Joseph's brethren had come. The king joins with Joseph in sending for Jacob and his famlly. Great provisions were made for their lourney. At first Jacob's heart fainted. for the news seemed too good to be true, but when he saw the wagons and the "good things of Egynt" that Joseph had sent he believed and his epirit revived.

2. The journey to Evypt. 46: 1-27. "Immediately the whole family prepared to move to Egypt with their flocks and movable property. The journey was about 250 miles along the usual caravan route, but it was a long, hard journey for an old man, with women and children, and flocks and herds. When they reached Beer-sheba God sent Jacob a vision for his encouragement, confirming the ancient promises and bidding him go on to Egypt. Little could Jacob see the real importance of this journey, but it was one of the links in the chain of divine providence through which the promises were to be fulfilled." The number of Jacob's children that went down into Egypt, including his sons' wives, was seventy-five. Acts 7: 14.

3. The mosting of Jacob and Joseph. 48: 28-34. When Jacob reached the land of Goshen Joseph went forth in his chariot to meet his father. Joseph fell on his father's neck "and wept on his neck a good while." It had been pearly twenty-"and wept on his neck a three years since Joseph had left his father to so to Shecheni.

. The meeting of Jacob and Phorach. 1-10. 'First Joseph selected five of brethren and introduced them to Pharaoh, who welcomed them, and hade Joseph give official positions to any who proved themselves men of activity, energy and ability. Then Joseph introduced his father to the king. Here Joseph shows the nobleness of his character in not being ashamed of his father." Jacob's account of his life to Pharach is very touching. Sin and sorrow had weighed him down and was bringing him to an early old age. 5. Jacob blessing his sons. Chapters 48, 49. The time was approaching when Jacob knew he must die: he is sick and nearly blind. Joseph took his two sons, Manasseh and Ephraim, to his father, who blessed them. "In this scene we need but notice the prophetic adoption of Ephraim and Manesseh as his own sons and heads of tribes, and the giving of the chief blessing to Enhraim, the younger." Enhraim became the leading tribe next to Just before his death Jacob prophesied concerning his sons and pronounced blessings upon them.

6. Jacob's death and burial, 49: 20 to 60: 14. Jacob was 147 years of age when he died. Before his death he secured a solemn pledge from .Joseph that he would bury him in Egypt (47: 29-31), and later he charged them to bury him in the cave where Abraham and Isaac were buried. These instructions were carefully carried out. At this time Joseph revisits the scenes of his boyhood, after an absence of

forty years.
15. "Saw their father was dead." This

to humble themselves before their brother and obtain a fresh assurance of his for-

17. "Forcive." etc. These words were wonderfully well chosen, and were spoken in a way to appeal in the most forcihle manner to Joseph's piety and filial affection. They cast themselves wholly on his mercy. "Joseph wept." How touching! He wept out of sympathy with their deep sorrow of many years which nothing but forgiveness and reconciliation could

18. "Fell down." Thus again and again do we see the fulfilment of Joseph's dreams in a remarkable manner. 37: 5-8.
19. "In the place of God." I have forgiven you and the matter is now between you and God. I am not your judge to pun-

"Ye meant evil" (R. V.) And what they did was just as wicked as though the results had been disastrous. They intended it for evil, and God judges according to the motive which prompts the act. "God meant it for good" (R. V.) God overruled their wickedness and made it work out cood. This fact would comfort them, for it would be a great relief to know that the injury to Joseph which they had intended had been averted.

2. "Dwelt in Egypt." He continued Egypt until the time of his death, which was fifty four years after the death of his father. "His father's house." All the descendants of Jacob remained in Egypt 144 years after the death of Joseph. They came to Egypt seventy-one years be-fore his death, which makes the entire time in Egypt 215 years. "An hundred and ten years." He was seventeen years old when he came to Egynt, thirteen years were spent in slavery and prison and eighty years on the throne: for it is proba-

ble that he retained his high office to the 22. "Upon Joseph's knees." They were educated by him, or under his direction; his sons and their children continued to acknowledge him as patriarch, or head of the family, as long as he lived, 24. "Will surely visit you." Joseph had

unbounded confidence in the promises made to his ancestors. The Ecyptian throne had not weared his affections from the true God. He died in the "full assurance of faith." "Bring you out." Though ye have everything that can make life comfortable, yet this is not the land given by covenant, the land which represents the rest that remains for the people

"Carry up my bones." "That I may finally rest with my ancestors in the land which God gave to Abraham, and which which God gave to Abraham, and which is a pledge as it is a type of the kingdom of heaven." See Hcb. 11: 22. Joseph's request was granted. When Moses departed from Egypt he took Joseph's body (Ex. 13: 19), and Joshua buried him in Shechem. Josh. 24: 32.

They embalmed him." The Egyptians had special physicians for each disthe mealing used in Egypt, and were not universally used in Egypt, and were only used for persons of eminence and distinction. Joseph was put, as the duty of the embalmers, in a chest of wood, such as may be seen in as may be seen in our museums to this day. Others think Joseph's coffin was of

Flecking to the Cities. People die faster in cities than in the country, yet in every part of the world people are flocking to the cities more and more every year. In New York there are, on the general average, fourteen persons in each dwelling house. while the proportion of population to the square mile for the United States is only about twenty-two.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "With mills, shops, factories and furnaces assured of full operation until the end of the year as a rule and many contracts already running far into 1902, there is no occasion for anxiety regarding the industrial situation.

"Retail distribution of heavy-weight wearing apparel and other seasonable goods is checked by the tardiness of low temperatures, which is extremely fortunate in many cases where makers have been unable to fill orders according to specifications.

"Each week the situation as to iron and steel becomes more encouraging, orders now running to the middle of

1902 in many finished products. "More satisfactory prices are received by domestic wheat growers, last year's figures being surpassed, notwithstanding the large increase yield just harvested. Foreign buying is also heavy, exports for the week, including flour, amounting to 4,894,988 bushels, against 3.054,260 last year and 3,188,492 in 1896. There is also a tendency to hold back for still higher quotations, as indicated by Western receipts of only 6,182,393 bushels, against 7.411.057 a year ago. form was supported by estimates of a coured yield in Roumania and a splenall dincrease in Adaptic exports to ti-102,000 bushels, against 501,155 in the preceding week, but the current outgo s trilling compared with 2,716,582 bushels last year and 3,554,313 two years

"Failures for the week numbered in ilie United States 240, against 205 last year, and 29 in Canada against 28 last

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.45; High Grade Extra, \$3.95; Minnesota bakers,

\$2.90a3.10. Wheat-New York No. 2 red, Sosse; Philadelphia No. 2 red, 741/2075c; Baltimore, 70¼c. Corn-New York No. 2, 62%c; Phil-

delphia No. 2, 6134a6214c; Baltimore No. 2, 58a6oc. Oats-New York No. 2. 41a411/40 Philadelphia No. 2 white, 43c; Baltimore No. 2 white, 40c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$16.00a16.50. No. 2 timothy, \$15.00a15.50; No. 3 timothy, \$12.50214.00.

Fruit and Vegetables-Apples-Maryland and Virginia, per brl, fancy, \$2.00a 2.25; do Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, packed, per brl, \$2.25a2.75; do New York assorted, per brl, \$2.50a4.00. Cabbage-New York State, per ton, Strar2.00. Carrots-Native, per box, 30235c. Cauliflower-Long Island, per erate or barrel, \$0.00a2.25. Celery-New York State, per dozen stalks, 15a 35c. Cranberries-Cape Cod, per brl, \$5.00a5.50; do Jerseys, per brl, \$5.00a 5.50. Eggplants-Florida, per crate, \$3.0034.00. Kale-Native, per bushel box 10a121/2. Lettuce-Native per bushel box 2023oc. Lima beans-Native, per at once argues both a sense of guilt in bushel box 65a75c. Onions-Maryland their own consciences and a want of confidence in their brother. "Thy father did command." At 90c. Oysterplants-Native, per bunch, though this is not recorded elsewhere it was undoubtedly true. They had probably asked their father to help them in their trouble. Jacob must have advised them

New York, per brl, No. 1, -a\$3.50. Quinces to hundle the must have advised them -New York, per bri, No. 1, \$3.75a4.00. Spinach-Native, per bushel box 121/2a 15c. String beans-Native, per bu., green, 40a50c. Tomatoes—Eastern Shore, Maryland, per basket, sound, 30a35c; market stock, 45a55c; do native

per measured bushel. Potatoes -- White -- Maryland and Pennsylvania, per hu. No. t, 65a7oc; do, seconds. 40a50c; New York, per bu, best stock, 63a68; do, common, 40a 50. Sweets-Eastern Shore, Virginia, per truck brl. \$1.15a1.25. Yams-Vir-

ginia, per brl, No. 1, -a-. Dairy Products.-Butter-Elgin, 23a 24c; separator, extras, 22a23c; do, firsts, 20221c; do, gathered cream, 20221c; do, imitation, 17a18c; ladle, extra, 15a17c; ladles, first, 14a150; choice Western rolls, tgat6c; fair to good, 13a14c; halfpound creamery, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, 21a23c; do, rolls, 2-lb

Eggs-Choice fresh nearby, per doz, loss off. -a2oc; do do, Western, do do. 101/2020; do do, West Virginia, do do. 192191/2; do do, Southern, do do, 181/2a 10: guinea do do, 9ato; cold-storage do do, 17a171/2. Jobbing prices 1 to 2

cents higher. Live Poultry-Chickens-Hens, per lb, 9a91/2c; do old roosters each 25a30; do spring, large, per lb, -a101/2; do do, small fat, -aii; do do, poor and staggy, 9a91/2. Ducks-Puddle, large, 10ato1/2; do do, small, 9ato; do, muscovy and mongrel, 9ato; do do, drakes each, 30a35c; do spring, 3 lbs and over, 10a101/2: do do, small and poor, -ag. Geese-Western and Southern, each, 40a60c. Turkeys-Young, 8 ibs and

over, per lb, -aroc. Cheese.-New cheese, large 60 lbs. 101/4 to 101/2c; do flats, 37 lbs, 101/2 to

10%c: picnics, 23 lbs, 11 to 111/4c. Hides.—Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 lbs and up, close selection, 11a12½c; cows and light steer

Live Stock.

Chicago-Cattle-Good to prime iteers, \$6.25 to \$6.80; poor to medium, \$3.75a5.90; cows, \$1.25 to \$4.65; bulls, 1.75 to \$4.50; calves, \$3.00 to 6.00. Hogs-Mixed and butchers' \$5.95a6.55; good to choice, heavy, \$6.10a6.55; bulk of sales, \$5.95a6.20. Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$3.40a3.75; Western sheep, \$3.00a3.40; native lambs, \$2.50a 4.75; Western lambs, \$3.2584.40.

East Liberty-Cattle steady; choice \$5.75a6.00; prime \$5.50a5.70; good \$5.10 a5.35. Hogs higher; prime heavy hogs \$6.55a6.60; havy mediums \$6.40a6.45; light do \$6.05a6.15; pigs \$5.90a6.00; skips \$4.00a5.00; roughs \$5.00a6.00. Sheep slow; best wethers \$3.30a3.40; culls and common \$1.00a2.00; yearlings \$2.50a 3.75; veal calves \$6.00a6.50.

ODDS AND ENDS OF INFORMATION.

Steam dredges costing \$250,000 are being introduced in Alaskan gold re-

Food is so scarce in Korea that the exportation of rice has been prohibited. The managers of four Northwestern railroads are leaguing together to stimulate sugar beet cultivation. It requires \$500,000 to equip a good factory. An army officer has just arrived at Port Carence, Alaska, from the interior of Siberia with 254 reindeer for winter service in Alaska.

In a Massachusetts town last winter James A. Riis was asked by a gaunt, funereal sort of chap what he should say by way of introducing him to an as-

semblage.
"Oh," said Mr. Riis, in a spirit of levity, "say anything you like. Say I am the most distinguished citizen in the country. They generally do.'

Whereupon his funereal friend marched upon the stage and calmly announced to the audience that he did not know this man Riis, whom he was charged

with introducing; never heard of him.
"He tells me," he went on, with never
a wink, "that he is the most distinguished citizen in the country. You can judge for yourselves when you have heard

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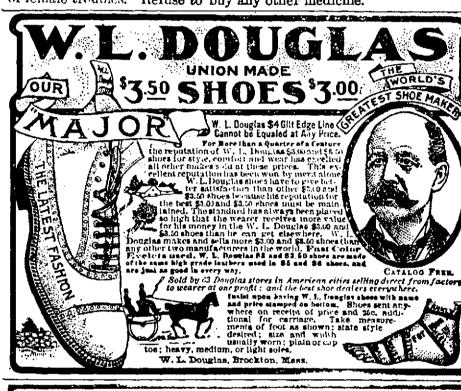
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ABOUT, THE CITY.

Took A Baltimore Bride. .. this city were married at the Madison Street Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. Rev. Wm. H. Weaver, D. D. performing the ceremouy. Mr. Ralph B. Stewart was best man. Misses Ada Thompson sister of the bride and Mianetti Williams, were the bridesma ds. Mesers Melville Lee, Thomas Thompson, brother of the bride, William Ross and Bernard Hughes were the ushers. After the reception the

bride and groom left for Washington,

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their future home.

Association The Monumental Literary and Scientific Association of this city which formerly met in the Madison Street Presbyterian Church, has been re-organized and now meets in the Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church on Friday evenings. Mr. W. Ashbie Hawkins is the president, Professor Thomas S. Tucker, of the State Normal School of Florida, read a very in- | Supper will be administered. teresting paper on the subject: Why The Race Survives." The paper was discussed by Messrs. Dr. H. J. Brown J, H. Ballou, W. T. McGuinn, Hugh Barkett and others. Music was rendered by me nbers of the church choir.

Colored Industrial Institute.

The Maryland Industrial and Agri cultural Institute for the training of colored youths, situate I near Lurel, Md., of which Rev. Ernest Lyon, D. D., pastor of John Wesley Church, this city, is president, opened its doors on Wednesday for the recoption of Epworth League. pupils. Eleven pupils, six of whom are of this city, were present when the school opened its doors. Dr Lyon has secured the services of Pro. R. J. Washington. The subjects to be P. Kelson, Pres. League. taught are the common school branches, together with manual training.

Mrs. Ida B. Wells-Baractt Lec-

Ebenezer A. M. E. Church was well filled last Monday evening to listen to a lecture by Mrs. Ida B. Wells-Bainett of Chicago. The lecture supported by the voluntary contribuwas under the auspices of the Waynett's lecture was along the same whose ages range from 80 to 90 years, man Circle of the Church. Mrs. Barlines of a former lecture given in this most of whom are ex-slaves. city sometime ago. But there is one thing in Mass Reversed by Revs. J. W. thing in Mrs. Bainett's lecture which is to be commended, and that is the formation of business enterprises ameny our people. This she curhasized and if we could have a constant druibing in our eass along this line it would no doubt do much good. Ray. N. M. Carroll, Pres. 1329 N. Calbous St. L. L. Morrie, Secretary, 206 West Chase Street. Richard Brooks, Treasurer, 1227 Etting Street. done by the Lynching Bureau, in the Remember the Date, Thursday Nov. way of publications and other work to put a stop to lynchings in the South as well as elsewhere.

A Reseption.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beale, gave a reception on last Wednesday at their home 889. Tyson Street in honor of their triends, Miss Heien Banks, of Philadelphia, and Miss Jessie E. Kingsley, of Orange, N. J. A summtuos repust was served and a very pteasant evening was enjoyed by ibose present.

Instalation of Officers

The following officers of Naomi Lodge No. 19 B. and S. of Good Hope, were installed on Oct. 28, at their hall by Bro. John Minnis, the Worthy Scribe of No. 5: John Saunders, W. S., Nettie Cain, V. S., Jos. Pratt; Treas., E. O. Fowier, F. S. thall; Joseph Dorsey, Chaplain; Susie Milier, R. C.; Henrictia Adams, L. C.; Lizzie Henry, R. S.; Mary Smith, L. S., Daniel Coates, I. S., John Edwards, O. S.

A Fine Entertainment.

If any one doubt the popularity of Mr. George W. Carroll, grand clerk of records, of the Nazarite Order, they should have been at the hall on Thursday night when they would have been convinced against a possible doubt that his friends are many. Fully three thousand tickets hal been sold for his annual prize entertainment, and 2999 of them tried to crowd themselves in the Nazarite Temple. Mr. Carroll is undoubtedly a very popular man.

Presented With A Badge.

The Monumental Assembly rooms was crowded to the doors on last Monday night when the Coral Club held their Dick De Doo Ball and Joseph Gane, the popular prizefighter was presented with a gold medal in honor of his achievements in the pugilistic As satisfactory errangements have field. The presentation address was made by Kid Griffin, president of the Ibiladelphia Dick De Don Club.

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Religious Notices:

Allen A. M. F. Church. 11 a. Dr. W. A. Warfield, surgeon-in m. A sermon by the pastor, after chief, of the Freedman's Hospital, which Communion. Plates at the Washington, and Miss Violet Thomp- door for collecting. 8 p. m., Can-

offering at the door. 9.80 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Sunday School. 4.30 p. m. Literary Society. 7 p. m. Praver Meet-

Rev. J. W. Norris Paster. ... David Johnson, Supt., George Brent. Pres. Lit.

St. John A. M. E. Church, Special sermon Sunday at \$ p.m. to the S. & D. of Moses by Rev. W. C. Goens, for the benefit of Class No. 4, Bro. Henry Collins, for blanks and be rated. leader.

Rev. J. A. Johnson, pastor.

Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. Waters, paster; cor. Lexington street and Rogers Ave. Preaching day at 918 Druid Hill Avenue. at 11 a, m. by Rev. N. C. Bowen, and the sacrament of the Lord's

Freaching at 1.30 p. m. by Rev Smith. Sunday school at 2.30 p.

m. Epworth League at 4. p. m. November 1st, Prof. Smith will give an exhibiltion of the assassination of President McKinley with other impressive scenes, for the benefit of the Epworth League.

Sharp St. Memorial M. E. Church-Preaching at il a. m., by a minister from the Preabyterian Council. At 7.45 P. M., Rev. G. D. Mack. Communion. 9.30 and 2.30 Sunday-school. 4.30

Rev. A. Young, Pastor.

Ames M. E. Church Sunday at 11 A. M., sermon by the pastor, and 7.30 Pollard, a product of Hampton Insti- P. M. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M., tute, as his assistant. The School is and 2.30 P. M. Epworth League at modeled along the same lines as that 4.30 P. M. Rev. H. A. Cairoll, Pasof Tuskegee, Ala. by Mr Booker T. tor. J. R. Valentine Supt. Thomas

> "WE SHOULD REMEMBER THE POOR."-GAL. 2:10.

> Donation Day for the Benefit of the Aged Men and Women's Home, 214 and 216 W. Lee Street, South Baltimore, Md, November 7, 1901.

This Home has no income, but is tions of kind friends. There are a large number of inmates in this Home

on the above date. Anything in the way of greceries, money or vegetables, will be thankfully received from 7 A. M, to 9 P. M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. 3rd QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK-ERS OF BALTIMORE.

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The A. M. E. Preachers at their weekly meeting last Monday was entertained with shexcellent paper by Rev. J. W. Bockett, D. D., on the subject: "What are the essentials in youth to make the ideal man?" The paper was discussed by Revs. J. W. Norris. George F. Bragg. W. E. Williams, C. E. Herbert, W. H. Costen and W. C. Goens. A motion was offered to have a union meeting on Thanksgiving Day, but was lost on ac Transagriving Day, but was lost on ac CZONIZED OX MARROW CO. Thanksgiving Day, but was lost on account of many of the pasters having made previous arrangements.

Mrs. Julia H. Washington of 302, Rose street, left the city on October 17, accompanied by her son James E Washington, where he will take the second year's course in the manual training school at Harrisonburg, Va. She spent ten days there looking over the school of which she saw much to be proud of. Master Washington ways "it is the right place for young men to go to prepare themselves for future usefulness. He is also very much pleased with the school " Mrs. Washington on her return stop over in Washington, to visit her many friends

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MAKING AN EXPLOSIVE

The Care Taken by Britons in Prepar-

ing Powerful Cordite. Hayle, a little port on the coust of Cornwall, has been attracting considerable attention of late, owing to the fact that it is the place where cordite is made, and the making of high explosives has recently been a matter of parliamentary inquiry. Cordite was first adopted for military purposes by the Eritish government in the year 1895. The manufactory at Hayle was established in 1888, when cordite was sold for use only in mining operations. The explosive is now said to be the perfection of smokeless powder, the most unerring propelling agency yet discovered. It derives its name from its shape, and in process of manufacture its shape suggests the appearance of discolored macaroni. It is made in all sizes to fit the charges of various weapons used by land and sea forces. from the 12-inch naval gun, taking cords half an inch in diameter, down to the army pistol, which takes threads not exceeding one-hundredth part of an inch in thickness.

The progress of manufacture is intricate. But one of the essentials may be mentioned. Mixed acids must be forced up to a tower at the highest point of the estate, to be mixed with glycerine, when the first process of nitrating takes place. From here the nitro-glycerine permaates back to the lower levels, increasing in purity at each successive halting place. There are only two divisions of the cordite factory, colloqually known among the men as the "cutzide" and the "inside." The "out" 'de' compalees those departments winch are not primarily dangerous, and where the stringent precautions which rule the "inside" are not essential. In the "luside," on the other hand, there are iron rules which roust be obeyed to the letter.

The visitor who crosses this danger area under the conduct of the manager neust submit to be searched, so that nothing in the nature of glass, knives serve the operations from the en- church. A sermon was preached not donned special soft-soled boots .-Chicago News.

FAMOUS TIDES OF FUNDY.

Placid Waters Suddenly Turned Into Raging and Perllous Torrent. Brief reference is made in nearly all school books to the Day of Fundy and its remarkable tides, but in none is

justice done to the most remarkable church, which is now reduced to manifestation of its kind in the world. \$5000. Most notable of all its features is the reversible falls of the St. John river near St. John, N. B. Imagine a perfectly placid surface of water, so placid that it mirrors all the surrounding shores, suddenly converted into a raging torrent and tumbling waterfall.

The St. John river, or, rather the the river broadens out again. But durthose 20 minutes the shipping hurries president.

Suddenly, without the slightest warning, without so much as a tremble or quiver of the surface, a streak of white flashes across it and a second later a roaring waterfall and a cataract is pitching headlong into the harbor from under the bridges if the tide be running out, and into the river above if the tide be on the flood. Such are the reversing falls of the St. John river. It is doubtful it a more dramatic change occurs with such unvarying regularity anywhere else in liver the opening address. nature. It is made all the more impressive by the beauty of the landscape. The suddenness with which the landscape, as reflected in the placid water, disappears is like the ruthless smashing of a mirror.

Refitting Old Care.

A car-refitting company in New York city buys old Pullman coaches, tears the incide furnishings out and refits Hays, C. G. Key, and R. R. Riggs. A them according to the wishes of its large number of members were prescustomers. Whatever kind of private ent. car'a man may wish he may ordernariors, handsomely carpeted, sittingrooms, dining-rooms, sleeping compartments, smoking-rooms-all with equipment more or less perfect, according to the price. And cars are relitted in this way and sold for prices varying from \$1.500 to \$15.000, Very handsome and serviceable cars have been built from the old "castaways," and the man of moderate means can travel privately and comfortably in a home of his own.

Ten cents will bring the Afro-Amer can Ledger to your door from now till Jan. 1st, 1902. To new subscribers only. Mis. Roberta Biddle has been trans-

erred from the a houl at Granite to to Pikesville. Mr. Garrison D. Trusty has been

appointed as a teacher at Granite. Mr. Daniel Brooks of Washington was recently appointed as an assistant in the Colored High School.

Rumor has it that a daughter of Charles W. Chestnut will be appoint. ed Instructor in Methods in the Training school. She is a graduate A Smith College.

The High School football team o this city will play the football teamf of the Wishington High School on the Howard University grounds on November 23.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Sorrell of H-veland, O., are in the city the guest of Mis. Mamie Harris.

Mr. O. D. Morris is back in the ity and is assisting Prof. W. D. Winston.

Mr. T. ornton Hunt, of Washingon was in the sister last week

Ten cents will bring the Afro-Ameriean Ledger to your door from now till Jan. 1st, 1902. To new subscribers only Rev. Hummond of N. C. who is member of the C. M. E. Conference paid us a visit thic week while pass-

ing through the city. The Misses Maggie and Mamie Tage of Schroeder street left the city last Thursday for Morristown N. J.

to spend the winter. Mr. Johnson of Washington and Mr. Manning of Philadelphia were in the city last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beale of Tyson

Mr. Elvarl Turner of Philadelphia has returned home after a pleasaut visit to his sister Miss Mary

Mr. Morman F, Cully of Annapelis was in the city during a part of last week.

Miss Mary Frazier, a graduate of the Baitimore Normal School is teach. ing at Cambridge, Md.

Women's Day at Trinity.

Last Sunday was Women's Day at Trinity A. M. E. Caurch, and the ladies of the various organization con nexted with the church under the ausor matches is left in his pockets. He pieces of the Church Aid Smiety. Mrs. will not be allowed to pass beyond the Cornelia Anderson had charge of the door of the shops, though he can ob- collections and acted as officers of the trance. No one is allowed to set foot them by the pastor. Rev. John W. upon the polished white floors who has Brekett in the morning and the afternoon a plantorm meeting was held. In the evening, prominent aneakers addressed the meeting. A good collection was taken for the benefit of the

equiren. The grand fall rally up to the present, in this church has nettel \$1000 and a nuther sum of \$500 will be raised by the 1st of January to pay on the main mortgage adebt of the

The corner-stone of the new buildig for the Aged Mea and Women's Home on Lee street will be laid with armopriate ceremonies on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28. This home was founded by Rev. harbor, contracts here to a beautiful John H. Brice, Mrs. Matilda Wilson, rocky gorge, spanned by two handsome Mrs. S.rah Hutchins, Mrs. Catharine suspending bridges. Above this googe Boone, Mrs. Sorhia Johnson, Mr. ing the 24 hours there are only four in- Mr. Henry P. Riv gool i. Mr. John H. ping can pass through the gorge. On Smith and others in 1869. Revs. J. each change of tide there is at slack H. Brice and H. A. Carroll were the water a period of 20 minutes during first presidents. The corner-stone which the water in the gorge is on a will be laid in accordance with the level with that of the harbor and the ritual of the Merhodist Enisconal river and perfectly placed. During Church. Rev. N. M. Caroll is the

Bishop Paret at St. James New

The Rt. Rev. William Parct, D.D. L. D., Bsh.p of Maryland, will nake his first visit to the new Saint James Courch, Park avenue and Preston street, Ray, George F. Bragg, Jr., Rector, on next Sunday merning. Nov. 3, at 11 a. m. The Bishop will celebrate Helv Communion and de-

The topic for discussion at the M. E. Preachers Meeting at Sharp Street 🖥 Memorial M. E. Church last Wednes- 🔀 day was as tollows: "Was Pilate iuelified in consenting to the death of Jesus Christ?" Rev. II. A. Carroll opened the discussion in a well read paper on the subject and the subject was further discussed by Revs. D. W.

A PASTOR HONORED

The members of the Enon Baptist Church tendered their pastor Rev. Jones Watkins, a reception and a handsome purse of \$50, as he was about to leave on his vacation, and he will be tendered a reception on his return,

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